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THE AFGHAN "WAR."

ONE-SIDED SCRAPPING.

SIMLA, May 19. Reuter's special correspondent at Peshawar states that Saturday's Rajah of Ratlam has been appointed affair was a victory more complete aide-de-camp to Barrett. than was at first reported. Well captured four guns. Over 100 dead Afghans were counted on one small sector. A large enemy attempted a night attack on Friday. We used star shell freely, and rapid with shadowy "horsemen in the background. By dawn the Afghans hilltops and began bombarding our leading regiments had been reinforced. Again the Afghan gunners

bulk of the Afghan force was viewed in the valley running hard. Our troops fired on them for ten minutes. before they got out of range. Many of the enemy fell.

captured. Our new mountain howi-

tzers painfully surprise the enemy.

SIMLA, May 19. the Amir's troops.

"JIMMY BRADSHAW."

SIMLA, May 20. From Peshawar on the 20th it is country they are passing through, their casualties: The Aimr's stay at Kabul has excited comment, the army demanding his presence at Jallalabad. No further operations are reported at Dakka. Yar Muhammad's band at Chora is: believed to have dispersed and sniping has practically ceased. The Khyber situation and Kurram are

obscure. The Afghans piquetting Paiwar ridge are adopting an aggressive attitude and firing on our piquets at night. The conditions are unsettled at Khost, where General Nadir Khan is commanding. He is expected to arrive at Matun to-day with a lashkar. Reports from other parts are satisfactory, the attitudes of the tribes being good. AN UNCERTIFIED ENVOY.

SIMLA, May 22. The latest envoy, Sardar Abdul Rahaman Khan, has arrived at Dakka and asked for an interview with Barrett with a view to a credentials whatever and his request is regarded as a further ruse to gain

SIMLA, MAY 23. Afghanistan, has offered the services 25,000,000 would be ballotted ed his offer. The Nepal government the finest grades.

has offered a contingent of troops for service. Plans are being concluded for its reception. Two generals accompany the contingent. One commands and the other will be attached

AFGHANS DISPIRITED.

SIMLA, May 21. Our troops on May 16 made a reconnaissance towards Basawai and ed our withdrawal, but venturing too mission on Guilt. close afforded the cavalry an opporhad dragged their guns to the unity. One squadron charged several times with great effect over favourcamp. The heights were stormed, able ground. On nearing Dakka the the Afghans at first resisting stoutly. Afghans took up a position in the but the hilltops were taken after the hills one and a half miles west of our camp. After dusk they attempted a small attack which was repulsed. stuck to their posts and bayonet. The remainder of the night passed work ensued before the guns were quietly. In the early morning of the 17th we commenced an attack against the ridge. Cavalry and machine After the heights were reached, the guns co-operated with the infantry, the aeroplanes bombing enemy. Our howitzers from Landi Kotal commenced action at 11.15 and by four the infantry had carried the heights. The enemy

TRIBAL ALLIES KEEN ON LOOT. five Krupp guns. Our howitzers left about 300 dead. We captured fire was very accurate. The complete An official message says hundreds success of the whole action when of stories are spreading on the frontier reported had a dispiriting effect on of enormous loot obtained by the the Afghans on this front. Good Mohmands and Shinwaris from the reports are received of æroplane raids Afghan.camp after Dakka was bom- at Jallalabad. All buildings of military barded. The Afghan officers and men importance were systematically fled directly the aerial attack began. attacked. Troops in close formation August. The tribesmen quickly looted their on parade were bombed with good rifles, ammunition, clothing, blankets, effect. After these had scattered, the stores, etc. No doubt they secured a barracks wherein they sheltered were good haul, for the Afridis inspired by also bombed. One machine returntheir success, are now discussing the ing from the raid was forced to land change of raiding Easawal in order about seven miles west of Dakka. to loot the Afghan camp there, and The pilot returned to camp with a speculating on the chances of timing foraging party. Reports from the their arrival to coincide with another | Mohmands state that Afghan troops | mentioned. air attack. Chitral reports that the and tribesmen have entered their local Afghan tribesmen are greatly country and news from other parts excited at the prospect of loot from of the frontier mention a movement of enemy troops in Khost and on the

west Waziristan border.

LEAVING THEIR DEAD. happened beyond the sniping of the direction of Wano where we over the Atlantic. pickets at Parachinar. That stormy were fully prepared. Our cavalry petrel mullah Mir Sahib Jan Badshah, charge at Dakka was unique in the whom the troops call Jimmy annals of frontier warfare. The Bradshaw, appeared at Bajaur Afghans attempted the same tactics but was forced to leave in 1915, as when the 21st Lancers induced a combined force charged at Shabkadr. Some ran no further news of Hawker. of Mohmands and Swatis to try when the horsemen descended on to overthrow the Government but them but large numbers stood their with disastrous results. He recently ground, kneeling to fire others firing visited the Mohmands but the latter standing. The shooting," however, were busy dividing the loot obtained was wild and erratic. The Afghans from Dakka and, dismissed him. formed no kind of line or mass to Frontier experts agree that except withstand the charge but stood in for a few outlaws, the tribesmen do small groups or alone. The result team touring England, beat Essex by not welcome the passage of ill- was that our men got in amongst an innings and 114 runs. disciplined Afghan troops through them and did great execution. A their territory. Only after many feature of the Afghans' fighting which years experience have they acquiesced is contrary to the customs of the in the presence of British troops, border tribes is that the enemy do The tribal country does not trust the | not attempt to remove the bodies of Afghans, as the latter have no sup- the dead, with the result that it is plies and are forced to exist on the far easier to arrive at an estimate of

AMIR MUST SURRENDER.

SIMLA, May 23. It is officially stated the Abdur Rharman formerly the Afghan envoy the Senate and Mr. F. H. Gillett of to India, arrived at Dakka on May Springfield, Mass., by 237 to 172 21 having sent a letter to Barrett in Speaker of the House of Representawhich he stated that he was deputed tives. by the Amir to commence negotiating and begged for an interview, with cessation of hostilities. Aza Sirdar possessed no credentials whatever and there was nothing to show that this was not a ruse to gain time. The Sirdar was conducted detachment of regulars and a tribal across the frontier with a written message to the effect that the Amir must first prove his sincerity by action. Meanwhile there will be no slackening of our military preparations.

LONDON, May 24. In the House of Commons Mr. cessation of hostilities. He has no McCurdy stated that the Food taking steps prevent a rise in the wholesale price of tea by releasing larger quantities to wholesale dealers. least thirty million pounds would be Yakub Khan, the ex-Amir of auctioned in June, and a further of himself and sons in connection applications for that amount with the war. The Government of were received. The announcement India has conveyed its warm appreci- of releases has already resulted in ation of the sentiments which prompt- reducing wholesale prices except for TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.).

PEACE.

NO RESPONSIBLE GERMAN WANTS MORE WAR.

BERLIN, May 19, statement from authoritative quarters emphatically declares that no responsible person dreams of undertaking a fresh armed struggle, while nothing is further from the mind of the chief general staff than the working out of any mobilising

The Tageblatt says Count Montdisclosed large bodies of the enemy gelas and Professor Delbrueck have fire. The light disclosed a picture of six miles west of Dakka. Adopting gone to Versailles to participate in the enemy rushing aimlessly about their usual tactics, the enemy follow. deliberations as regards the Com-

A GERMAN WHO THINKS

THE TERMS JUST. COPENHAGEN, May 19. The Vorwarerts reports a speech by the Socialist leader Bernstein, who declared that the extraordinarily hard peace terms were not dictated solely by the passion of hatred but were justified by mistrust of German policy. He said the break with the past could not have been carried out more convincingly. He criticised the choice of Rantzau. He admitted the devastations were due to Germany's fault and the fulfilment of demands. thereanent only makes good what Germany had commandeered, and he deprecated the violent speeches being made. He asked why the people were not told that the Alsace Lorraine Diet and also many towns and workmen's associations had resolved before the revolution in favour of reunion with France. He urged that they should not rekindle rafresh the spirit of the Fourth of

ATLANTIC FLYERS.

" NC5 MEN SAFE.

LONDON, May 19. American naval headquarters in London learn that the crew of the N.C.V. is safe aboard the American warship Columbia, in a lecality un-

HAWKER'S START.

St. Johns, May, 18. Great crowds witnessed the departure of Hawker from Mountpearl, six miles west of this city. Thou-SIMLA, May 22. sands were assembled at the Quidireported that the Khyber has deased All is quiet on the Dakka front. vidi Martinsyde ground. The weather to be for the present a danger point. There was a gathering of tribesmen was favourable, cold, clear, sunny, The situation has developed at in Mohmand country two marches and cloudless. Hawker made a most Kurram. With the exception of a from Shabkadr under Mir Jan satisfactory beginning. He first flew few outlaws, the Turis and Wazirs Badshah, and a few Afghans were eastwards over the city, past Quidiare firm in the resolve to permit no Blowing bugles and making martial vidi, signalling "farewell" to Rayn-Afghans in their territory. Plans noises on the Peiwar Kotal Karram ham. Then flying at an altitude of are already made to secure Kurram side but no importance is attached two thousand feet he crossed the against the threat. Nothing has to these. The situation altered in encircling range of hills and flew out

NO NEWS OF HAWKER.

LONDON, May 20, At 11/30 this morning there was

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LONDON, May 20 The Australian Imperial Forces

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WASHINGTON, May 20.

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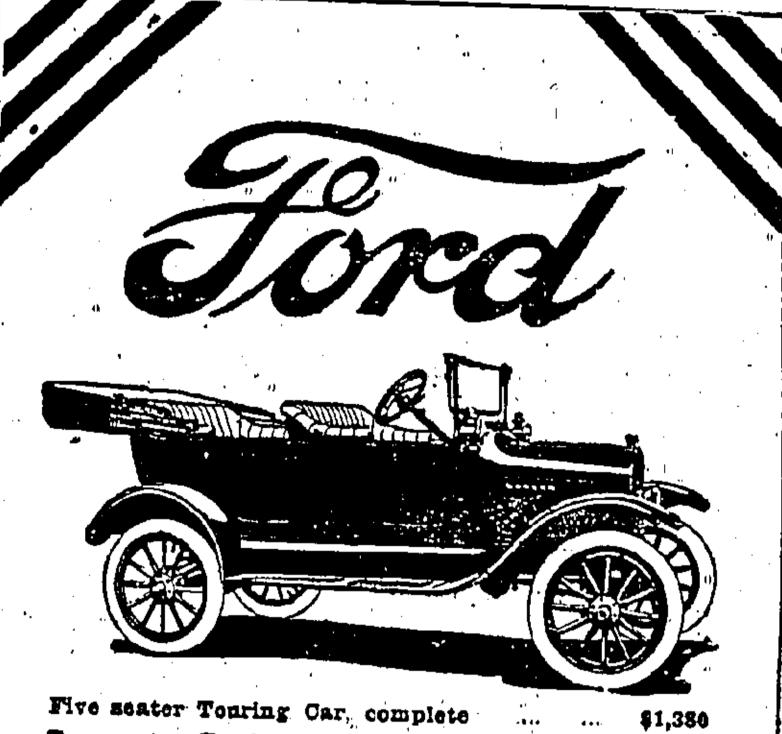
HELSINGFORS, May 18. A Bolshevik cruiser, two torpedoers, and a number of minesweepers left Kronstadt at six this morning simultaneously. Bolshevik batteries at Krassni Jagorka shelled the Finnish coast in the vicinity. British warships met and fired at the Bolshevik fleet. After a battle lasting 35 minutes the Bolsheviks fled. Kronstadt reported one Bolshevik ship sunk and another stranded. (Continued on Page 6.)

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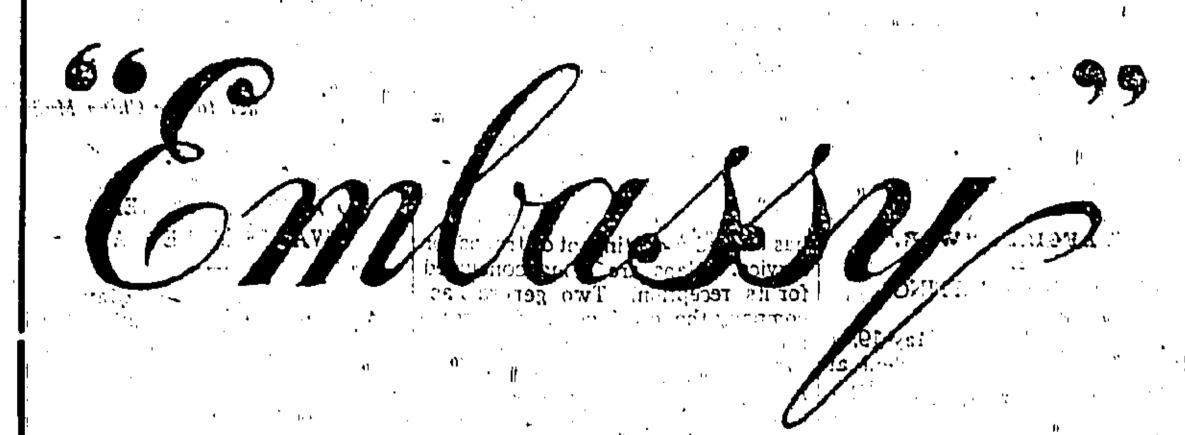
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JAPANESE COMPETITION.

Manchester Guardian states the im- the firm had resolved to embark upon portant Mission which the Lancashire a six hours' working day for their cotton industry is sending to the Far employees. East will be composed partly of He said that the scheme was to representatives of the Manchester be put into operation as soon as the Chamber of Commerce and partly of necessary arrangements could be from England for nine months, ing shift, beginning at seven o'clock, making an exhaustive inquiry into with fifteen minutes' interval for the whole field of the textile industry light refreshments (provided by the

Indies, and India. The original pro- there was a strong desire to the East arose in Blackburn last instead of six hour shifts, the week by them urged upon the Government. of seven hours to make up the thirty It grew out of the feeling that six hours for the week. something must be done to

during the war has been great enough | grounds. to cause uneasiness. The Japanese veloping along highly scientific lines. for forty-eight hours in the past. with the help of State subsidies of shipping and so forth. The Mission will visit Japan and will make detailed investigations into the whole of the industry, and should be able to present a report on its return which would be of value to Lancashire. With regard to Japan, there is reason for believing that big developments are in progress. Japanese considerowing partly to the suitability of the

THE CHINA TRADE:

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Lord Leverhulme announced or March 27 to the shareholders of A London representative of the Lever Brothers at Port Sunlight that

delegates of the employers and trade carried out. Percribing the general union organizations, and the Overseas: features of the scheme, Lord Lever-Trade Department of the Board of hulme said the firm's day workers Trade. The Mission may be away would operate in two shifts-a mornin its relation to the markets in China, firm), ending at, 1.15: "An afternoon Straits Settlements, the Dutch East shift was not quite so simple, because posal to send a commercial mission retain the Saturday half holiday, so year. It was taken up by the Man- was to be divided into four shifts of chester Chamber of Commerce, and seven and a quarter hours and one

This shift would begin at 1.15 and meet Japanese competition. The end at 9 p.m. For day and night development of the Japanese trade | shift staff, six-hour night shifts were in cotton goods throughout the East found inconvenient on domestic

"It had therefore been agreed that have been able to undersell Lanca. night workers should work five week shire goods in the Chinese and ly shifts of eight hours and day other markets, and they have been workers six shifts of five hours and carrying out a highly effective system | twenty minutes, so that working of commercial penetration. A cer- alternate weeks day and night shifts tain amount is known about the the average of thirty-six hours was Japanese methods, but there is scope | maintained. Wages under the new for inquiry into the organization of system were to be exactly the same the industry, which appears to be de- for thirty-six hours as they had been

range of prices in Manchester about them. Whether the competition of treble that of pre-war days, can keep Japanese firms engaged in foreign Lancashire textiles out of the trade is likely to be less intense than China market. The broad fact German time will show. From the is that supplies of British cloth Japanese point of view, which makes in China had got down to little distinction between Germans triffing dimensions, and though and other Western traders, a great that the textile industry is one that replenishment had been persistently advance has been made by the can be most fruitfully expanded, postponed in the hope-which has elimination of one group of foreigners, been, partly realized—of an easier and, as the article in the Jiji indicates, level of quotations in Manchester, the hope is clearly that this is preimporters and dealers have had to liminary to the withdrawal of other the proximity to the eastern markets. of specks, issued from time to time should be exclusively possessed by last year by private firms in Shang- Japanese. hai, have been-inaccurate. Yet the For a long time Manchester busi- totals of stocks were much less than ness with China has been on a very those of recent years, especially 1917. limited scale, states The Times, partly The latest mail advices covering the as as a result of political unrest in business which followed the reopen-China, but mainly as a result of the ing of the Shanghai market after the disturbance of economic conditions New Year holidays, are distinctly in the Far East and elsewhere favourable, and foster the hope that brought about by the war. Now, at there may be a further and very a critical time for Lancashire, China decided development of the trade in has resumed business in cottons, and cottons in the next few weeks. Prices the fact is particularly interesting. have risen substantially, and at the Chamberlain's Cough Remody is prompt.

Compared with the purchases before auctions and from private firms there, and effectual and has never been known the war the turnover has been small, have been some considerable purbut the buying has shown that chases, More would be done now neither Japanese competition, nor a for China but for the cable delays.

THE JAPANESE IDEA.

The Jiji is one of the Japanese papers which has been most strenuous in upholding the claim made by the. Japanese delegates at the Peace Conference for the insertion of a clause the Covenant of the League of Nations: declaratory of racial equality. It is therefore of interest to find this journal, in an

article translated in another column,

expressing satisfaction at what it regards as the decline of the business of foreign merchants in Yokohama. As we have pointed out on several occasions, to the majority of the Japanese racial equality means obtaining all the privileges and benefits which other nations have to bestow. while retaining for the exclusive use of Japanese all the privileges and benefits, which they possess. In their opinion, for instance, the development of Japanese trade by foreigners is an intrusion; nevertheless Japanese should not only be given the right to develop foreign trade in other countries, but should do so with all the advantages of subjects or citizens which they themselves deny to foreigners in Japan. Another interesting feature of the article is the statement that as soon as peace is proclaimed the premises in the Yokohama Settlement formerly owned by Germans will be occupied'by Japanese. This is very significant of the change brought about in Japan by the war. It seemed to be believed at the outset of the war that the trade formerly done by Germans would pass into the hands of other foreign firms. We pointed out the improbability of this result, and our anticipations have been justified by events. The great bulk of the

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TWENTY FIRST ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING of this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY, the 29th May, 1919. at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiv- Zeppelin plant and recognize him as ing the Report of the Directors together a British officer. He would be dewith a Statement of Accounts to 30th The REGISTER OF SHARES of the

Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 23rd May, to THURSDAY, the 29th May, 1919, INCLUSIVE. By Order of the Board of Directors, W. S. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, May 16, 1919.

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MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 29th May, 1919, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 30th April, 1919.

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Hongkong, May 19, 1919.

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NOTICE.

to the above Society being transferred could be trusted with the command. British army officer that spoiled their to Europe, the surveying duties will in of the finest Zeppelin the old Count carefully arranged scheme.—Japan the future be attended to by Mr. J. S. had yet designed. GARDINER, M.I.N.A., Ship Surveyor and Mr. T. S. MORRISON, Ship and ing expeditions over England showed Engineer Surveyor appointed from him how the bomb releases worked New York to this port.

(Sgd.) JOHN LAMBERT, Lloyd's Register of Shipping, Alexandra Buildings Hongkong.

May 23, 1919.

BRITISH OFFICER STOLE ZEPPELIN.

Among the records in the office of entry that notes the mysterious dis. 'across the North Sea. A thick for ' appearance in 1015 of the largest blanketed the surface of the water Zeppelin existing at that time. The und no lights were visible. Naviguhage "Zep," it is recorded, left her base on a bombing expedition over a high altitude, the "Zep" arrived the eastern part of England and except for notes of her thight over the German border, nothing more muy be learned from German sources.

A few" weeks after the "Zep's disappearance with her commander and crew, the first of five mysterious by the British War Office.

was learned yesterday, the mysteri. destination. ous award of the Victoria Cross was confidence of the officers in churge sort of reception. of the raids on England and had left flying bout.

HELPED SOLVE RAID PROBLEMS.

success in making off with the most i troops was solved. modern of Zeppelins that went far He marched them in military vincial towns of England.

For obvious reasons, the officer and the pseudo German captain. who related the account of the enteris possible some of those-who were, man expeditionary force. held responsible might seek him out | Here he was interrupted by the

the officer was assigned to intelli- the latter. of aircraft design really was.

His aptitude for airplane work and mander and his men were locked up immediate superiors.

USED SABOTAGE OCCASIONALLY.

the German officers thought. Occasionally, it is understood, he managed to delay important work. All the time he lived under the strain of almost nightly raiding England's

might be killed. But the British War Office has assigned the task to him and he NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that plugged on. The frightful strain never showed in his face. 'At any moment, he knew, some German intelligence officer who had been on duty in England might enter the nounced, tried by military court and

> One day, soon after he had demonstrated his expert knowledge of Zeppelins, he received an opportunity to try for a commission. The German air service was being depleted rapidly and more officers were needed. He took the examination and passed it. He was complimented

work with even greater success. "He had access to records and drawings, and he never lost an opportunity of memorizing important details in Germany's plans for aerial development. So thoroughly had his memory been trained that he was a living encyclopædia of German aeronautics. The most secret of the plans sooner or later passed before him and were photographed on his brain.

COMMISSIONED A CAPTAIN.

Officers who had been on murder-

England's coust.

captain to undertake his first bombing expedition over England. He was ordered to try for munitions

plants. A score of high German officers bade him goodbye and saw to it that Germany's largest Zeppelin got

away without mishap. The Zeppelin proceeded across tha the German Aerial Service is an German border and began her flight tion was done by compass alone. At directly over the shore of England. DROPPED NO BOMBS.

Restraining his crew of impatient "Germane, who wished to leave a trail of smoke and flume beneath them, the craft toward the centre of Essex. of highes in familiar formation told

Mennathile news of the Zeppelin's

The "Zep " was manauvred and She passed through the fire of several guns and kinded in an open field near a small town. No troops were

toward helping the British War formation along a road that he knew tutice solve the problems presented led to the village. On the way," an by night hombing raids over the pro- nged constable was encountered. He received the surrender of the men TOOK "EXPEDITIONARY FORCE."

prise withheld the name of the man. Once in the village the constable who stole the airship. So incensed led his captives proudly to the post were the German authorities over the office. To the woman postmaster, disappearance of the "Zep" that it he announced his capture of a Ger-

commander of the "Zep." Seven yours before the war began. like to telephone to my wife," said

gence duty. Between that time and . The commander was refused the who day the danger of war became request, but after deliberation, the apparent, he had been in Germany . Atable agreed to permit him to much of the time studying aircraft sund a telegram. While the teleproduction and particularly the deve-gram was being written, the condopment of the Zeppelin. Needless stable made a great ceremony of disto say, no German ever got an op-naming his prisoners. The army postunity of learning who the student part near by was notified of the landling of the great airship.

"The day war was declared, the As soon as the disarming, process officer enlisted in the Germany army, was completed, the "Zep" comhas seeming willingness to put his But the telegram to the commandshoulder to the Kaiser's wheel soon "er's wife, sent her hurrying to the gained for him the confidence of his telephone. She notified the commanding officer of the troops in Essex of the Zeppelin commander's iden-

> When a thorough identification had been made, the officer was laurried to London in an automobile. At the War Office he made his report. Congratulations were shower: ed upon him by some of the highest officers in the British army. LEARNED GERMAN SECRETS.

Meanwhile, the Zeppolin was being cared for. It was dismantled and taken to the British army's aircraft museum, where men of the flying service made examination of its parts. Its engines were taken down and inspected for new devices. It is sufficient to say that from that Zeppelin, the British flying men thus fearned more than they ever knew before of German aircraft develop-

It was the British intelligence officer's report of his discoveries in Germany that revolutionized the air defence work in England. Theretofore the military authorities had depended solely upon listening posts and airplanes for driving off raiding Zeppelins. With the data the British were able to devise new methods of coping with the menace.

The intelligence officer related the great fear of Germany's Zeppelin commanders that some thoughtful Briton would realize that the British airplanes could not climb quickly enough and that fast climbing airplanes were needed as well as an inflammable bullet. HIS "TIPS " GET RESULTS.

Both the fast climbing airplane and the inflammable bullet were perfected. The next Zeppelin that tried to bomb over England was brought down in flames...

The Germans next tried the "silent engine," which was nothing more or less than drifting over England with "You are hereby commissioned a the engines silenced. That proved captain in the Emperor's air ser- unsuccessful on the first attempt. vice," said the commanding officer The Zeppelins, five in number, drifted over England at night, were still "Thank you and the All High- there the next day because the engines had "frozen " and the crews That night the German commander were unable to start them. The five sent for him. The two were closeted continued drifting. Over France together for several hours in the they went, to be attacked by French commanding officer's quarters. When and British airmen and brought

Zeppelin. Several practice flights mans tried to toss bombs down on THE Undersigned JOHN LAMBERT and cruises were made before the women and children and it was the L SHIP and ENGINEER SURVEYOR Germans felt that the new captain nerve and resourcefulness of the Advertiser.

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the British officer continued to guide Viotoria Cross awards was announced The fog lifted suddenly and a group From a responsible authority, it him that he had arrived at his

to an equally mysterious British arrival, betrayed by the whirr and army officer and the incident con. Four of her engines, was reported by nected with the award was the theft the Estening post commanders on the of the German Zeppelin" and her ground below. Anti-aircraft batcrew. The British officer, assigned teries, in the vicinity were manned to intelligence duty in Germany and preparation was made to receive some months before, had gained the the raiding visitor with the proper

Gennary as commander of the huge finally started toward the ground. The story of his experiences in in the vicinity and the commander, Germany and the successful accom- telling his crew that the steering gear plishment of his tasks is even more was broken, advised them to surrenthrilling than the recital of the bare der. They agreed and a problem facts would indicate. And it was his presented by the absence of British

and try to do him harm.

He worked tirelessly and with efficiency that was seldom seen-so knowing that German Zeppelins were, small towns and that his own wife and children in their home, in Essex,

His commission" enabled him to

Again, for reasons best known to telligence man was the recipient of

to him one day at headquarters. est," replied the Briton.

the British officer left he carried or down in flames. ders placing lim in command of a . That was the last time the Ger-

and gave him tips on air currents and anti-aircraft batteries located along Then came orders for the new

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MARRIAGE.

DAWSON-OUTRAM.—On March 20, at Scunthorpe, Lincs, 2nd Lieut. J. Arnold Dawson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson, Alston, Cumberland, to Edith May, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Outram, Frodingham, Lincs.

JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, MAY 26, 1919.

"OF GOOD FAMILY."

We hope to be absolved of merely mischievous carping when we find We jeer at the idea of a "chosen fault with a remark made by Bishop | people " because God is "no respecter | But we are impelled to do it, because order themselves lowly and respect- grey matter requires the excision of we take these things very seriously. July to their "betters," We believe them important. In the 10 that we don't know what he meant. is blasphemy. God is not pleased comments that we and our friends Still less do we mean to suggest that about it, and did not "place" any made on the Guimaraes case. If he these ladies are not all he claimed body in that sense, This we say means that, he is a fool; if he for them. What we mean is that boldly, because daily we walk with doesn't he is a hypocrite. We prefer in that sense, and in the eyes of the God, are in constant communion, Man God he and they serve, there and we know. It is no new evangel are no good families, none better that the China Mail brings. It is than another. We say that it is old, but it has been forgotten, and undesirable in the true interests of garbled for ulterior reasons. Chris- unjustly treated why did "he not Christianity to set up such distinct tians are either "all one in Christ appeal against the sentence?" tions, or to tolerate them when they Jesus", or they are divided into are set up. Since our interest in Christianity apart from its ethics is wise. Let the Bishop say which. not enough to warrant such concern They cannot be both, and the Manon our part, we proceed to make it God, who lifted up the "Gentiles" plain that we believe this is an es andinall his associations flouted social pecially appropriate time, at the close | distinctions, cannot be served in spirit | for democracy, to protest promptly revive and restore them. It is not and firmly at every retrograde only domestic divisions and social

May 25, Nelly Henderson Kay the Bishop spoke without thought, we hang 'em if a premature disclosure present, and that the case of Mr. and that he will agree with us that of the rope should dissuade 'em from Guimaraes occurred some time ago. children in that way. All he could Avoid vain curiosity and inquisitive recent, in this Force of 800 men, work he formerly did in China, is not obliged by economical reasons will do, or has not yet thought of CARVALHO.—At St. Paul's Hospital, or self-seeking to enter upon their Causeway Bay, on the 24th inst, life of service. Vulgarly, they did interests. We wish from the bottom ALICIA MARIA, the beloved not have to do it "for a living." That, in the vulgar view, would make | China Mail on these lines. Give us them seem entitled to even greater credit. It would, in effect, confirm their sincerity and altruism as it formation (you can take our word does with men who measure such for it, surely) but it is not considered things by what the parties seem to be in the public interest to point out to Bishop Pozzoni the we have, or will have. What's that inevitable and unintentional effect of you say? What d'you pay us ten such utterances, however, which is cents for? Bah! Don't be personal. that many of his auditors, whom we are trying to teach the Oneness of Hon. Mr. humanity under God, would carry and get these particulars, it must be away a stronger impression than open to all the members of the Legisthey perhaps held before, that these lative Council. If it is open to them social distinctions are warranted and all, it is not sure to be kept secret.

sensible and Christian. They are We suggest that the real reason for mischievous. For our lay sermons this considered secrecy will occur to against snobbery, against "upper" any normally suspicious mind, and class arrogance, we have been the Government cannot expect any. accused of fomenting or trying to thing better. Does it not suggest foment class hatreds. The Bishop, that somehow the steps that it is when he gets our point of view, will be hoped will be taken are more importthe first to admit that this is almost ant than the steps that have been ludicrously unjust. We preach to taken, that as a matter of fact the the "well to do" in the hope that we reply was a bluff, and that the Govmay impregnate them with the idea ernment has "shot its bolt" and that their pretensions to superiority really at a loss? We don't say it is so, are not soundly based. We decry mark you. We say that this sort of 'divine right" because it is a lie. reply invites such unkind suspicions.

Pozzoni at the jubilee celebration of persons." And we say unto the yesterday of St. Francis Convent. lowly, the snubbed, the" despised We mention it with reluctance, con- and rejected " of society, lift up your | scious of the grave risk we run of | heads; quit ye, like men; cease to be | ... being misunderstood, and seeling also subservient and servile. The hireling "The writer of a letter in this But we give warning that if we see ling of the doors. To insure against the feelings of ladies are concerned, bid them (with State backing) to under an operation at once. His

good families" and families other-

distinctions that we abhor. We believe it is clear (1) that he is not a Police Oneness of the children of the All- he is also a liar, Father. If we are wrong, it is not for Christians to say so.

SECRET WISDOM.

From Saturday's Government Gazette we learned, with feelings that were not exactly awe or admiration. that "it is not considered to be in the public interest to give particulars. of the steps that have been taken or clinging to the old way of "secret love him. He disgraces us. diplomacy." We cannot blame them, Mr. Guimaraes doesn't want to be that have been taken, and the steps that will be taken, are or will be! how we interpret the secret it is unchristian to classify God's shooting somebody? Be reasonable. Very well. Here's a case quite will be remembered for the good doing, or finds it cannot do, in your

have it, oh! yes, we are full of in-

of our hearts-that we could run the

information, cry our readers. We

OF A FOOLISH LETTER ABOUT POLICE RESERVISTS.

and a portion infected with extravagated the former hypothesis because his arguments are so foolish. He de. mands:

under the headline, "Police Reservist's Appeal." There were two appeals.

mentally, and the C.S.P. upheld the late Mr. Jack as an original member On Thursday episodes 5 and 6 of

If "A Police Reservist" did not was played on the organ at the end know that, as his question implies, of the service.

that the time has come to discredit Reservist (2) that he hasn't read the national insularities and patriotisms, writings that nauscated him (3) that in favour of a recognition of the he is a blockhead. If (1) is correct

> This kind of straight, downright morrow. talk is necessary. These people who will criticise, on a basis of prejudice. and consistently refuse to look at the facts, are a pest. They must be discouraged. In the best of tempera and with a cheerful grin, we profess. that the writer of such a letter as the one we are reviewing ought to be suppressed as superfluous kittens are suppressed. He is a barren tree, a cumberer of the ground.

will be taken for the suppression of Consider him. He thinks "the armed robberies." This in reply rights of free men " balderdash. to a Chinese Member of Council is in the Police Reserves, and he who had, presumably, read his knows nothing of P. C. Guimaraes. China Mail, and really wanted to Nothing, mark you. Well, he must know. He was told that the C.S.P. be a know-nothing: one of those would fully inform him if he cared to "white" men that believe in "lesser call upon that official. With the old breeds" and show their own "lack gang still in power at home, and with of breeding " by not seeing or knowthe Paris Conference of all bodies ing men who may be associated with operating behind closed doors, we them in business or in service. If cannot fairly blame Hongkong for he is that, no really white men-can

been taken; or will be taken, or cred-bly and disgustingly mean. that Mr. Ho Fook, if he goes to the leagues did offer to subscribe for the Consul at Ningpo, has temporarily and learns this plan, desence of Mr. Guimaraes amounts, taken over Mr. Bristow's duties. actual and potential, will remember to what they call "weight of that "it is not considered to be in evidence" against his own knowbeing held up with revolvers. It is is the type of mind that would turning the theatre into a jungle to the public which is getting, which duplicate it. It "seems obvious" to make the setting appropriate. has got, somewhat alarmed at the us that he is not in sympathy with it state of things. But be reasonable, now because he has discovered how Trust in the authorities. "Open its disclosure shocked public opinion. your mouth and shut your eyes." In his heart he feels just as Mr. Like the promoters of the famous Hough did (and with less excuse, if South Sea Bubble, they have some he be a younger and healthier man) Kweiwah, Yangtse Kiang, Glenapp, spies, and gun-emplacements and thing very good for you, but it is but he lacks the moral courage to Kirin Maru. Haitan, Harold Dollar, secret stores of arms in these people's not to be mentioned. The next time stand to it in the face of a storm of Tungshing, and Huichow, cellars or back gardens grew more their enthusiastic support. The reckeep quiet, don't worry. You can treatment of the Police Reserves.

always get the Honourable Mr. Ho This letter-writer tells us in conclusioners took part in an opium case at rushed at forbidden and yet un-Fook to call upon the C.S.P., as your sion that (1) every effort is being the Mixed Court at Shanghai on May hindered speeds along unusual roads finade a speeds along unusual roads finade a speeds the generative for full information. made to lighten their duties (2) that 19 when three stokers from the str. at unaccountable hours; all the of which I shall always gratefully customary signalling out to sea was remember. come once in fifty days and (3) it is ing to import 120 lb. of opium into observed and passionately sworn to remember. that will be taken, are or will be only a matter of a month or two bedesigned to surprise the armed fore the Force will be demobilized. Reader Harris prosecuted for the
robbers. It would never do to scare is that so? Then if the duties are Chicago and passionately sworn to
by otherwise calm people." This
is all true. Even over there the
target and passionately sworn to
by otherwise calm people." This
the films in private, that their inrobbers. It would never do to scare is that so? Then if the duties are Chinese Customs and Mr. R. C. people had these crazy notions, and the would be greatly now so inconsiderable as all that, Faithfull defended. Mr. Reader the Germans would have had to be enhanced by a few simple, introducwhat in the name of commonsenr is Harris applied for a remand to enable diabolically clever and far seeing to kery remarks on each film indicating the reason for being so strict on him to call the chief engineer of the do one tenth the things that were the principal features to be looked for wisdom of the gentleman who the reason for being so street on the control those who miss an occasional as ship, which was expected to arrive in suggested. This story is so well and their relation to the subject. signment? Why such penalties port to-morrow. Mr. Faithfull did told that it shows us how silly most. This proved to be so appreciated their suggestion 'em all come, and then spring it on the knowledge of the imminent ther remand, but applied for bail for before it was well opened, but the being turned up between each film. on mere slackness, a slackness that not oppose the application for a fur. of it was. The Open Arms was shut I invariably adopted it, the lights to revive the mischievous 'em. Catch 'em red handed, and end must make inevitable. We the No. I stoker. This was granted twins were, both happily provided A humorous film was also introduced KAY.—At the Feak Hospital, on notions of the past. We feel sure give it 'em in the neck. How can may be told that this refers to the in the sum of \$500.

> mean was that these ladies, being ness. It is not considered to be in which includes willing quadrupeds retiring from the head mastership of gently nurtured, and possibly well your interests to give particulars of like the writer of the Daily Press the famous Leys School at Cambridge, letter, which has so little to do, and after twenty one years of office. He which is about to be demobilized. A has a great belief in the British boy young man wrote to the superior of to-day. "The war has given the officer that he was indisposed for a lie," he said, in an interview, "to the certain duty, and asked to be excused. (Mere 'phone messages"to the same effect have been accepted, from responded to the call and went off to others.) He got a receipt for his serve their country, the younger boys chit, but no reply. Silence meant took up their duties and carried on consent to him. After the date in the most plucky and self-denying "getting out of it." We respectfully particulars of the information that notified that for not turning up he master should continue in office after

> > He explained the circumstances in the war, but leaves next term to beanother letter. In reply he got a come President of the Wesleyan formal acknowledgment, with the Conference. bald intimation that the sentence must stand. He asked our advice. We told him that wisdom recognizes that it is not always expedient to be a martyr for a principle; that it is impossible to eliminate all injustice; and that if it would make any difference to his civil employment he should swallow the injustice like

sured us that it would not prejudice his civil employment, and Hongkong, and make some people possible.

Course of an address after Mass, the stations in which it has pleased ing a symptomatic nausea. He also behind that has not yet been openly Chaplin film. In it world's inimitable would be of great disadvantage. But

THE LATE MR. JACK.

Preaching at St. Andrew's Church yesterday, the Rev. J. S. Harrington This exquisite blunder is printed referred in touching terms to the death of Mr. W. C. Jack. He spoke and thoroughly upholds the reputaof the loss suffered by the congrega-Mr. Guimaraes did appeal, depart- tion, and by the church, and of the pecially appropriate time, at the close distinctions, cannot be served in spirit injustice. Then Mr. Guimaraes apportunity of St. Andrews. The Dead March Hands Up will be screened, while

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Letters and other matter ready for publication have been crowded the Author of Elizabeth, and her out to day. They will appear to German garden." London: Macmil-

To-day's dollar is worth 3s. 6:1

To-day's return shows four cases of plague, one (British) of diphtheria, and one of c. s. fever.

Mr., J. W. Jamieson, British Consul of Canton, arrived in Shanghai on May 10; and left on May 13 for

The continued wet weather during the week end has caused further postponement of the Polo-Gymkhana until Saturday, at 4 p.m. The Tamar is beflagged to-day,

At noon the ship fired a Royal Salute of 21 guns. Her Majesty is 52 to day.

may, might, or could be taken. Let Does it not occur to him that the left Hangchow on May 16 for New. lot of trouble. "Their experiences them fear and tremble. We do hope mere fact that so many of his col. chwang. Mr. R. S. Pratt, Acting in England had made them a little principals of the leading schools in

the public interest "to divulge it. It nothing, non-subscribing opinion? Coronet Theatre. Booking is prois the public which is being robbed. He has no sympathy with Mr ceeding rapidly for this famous picof course. It is the public which is Hamp a saturade, so he says; but his ture and the Coronet Management is

> Kansu, Heijun Marie, Rokkosan fulness and distrust; and week Maru, Tean, Nissin Maru, Hopsang, by week the whispered stories of of the ladies colleges and schools, so

idea that the boy of the present day is a degenerate. When the seniors was to be punished with "(if we resixty years of age. He has stayed member rightly) two days cell duty. one year beyond his limit because of

CAPITAL PROGRAMME.

bolus and forget it. He as-Owing to the insistent demands of patrons the Victoria Theatre managesay about it, nothing did happen and are advised to be at the Theatre Eduardo Lionel Vas, (Dance Master). we understand nothing is now likely early as seats are being booked very to happen; and we are willing to rapidly and there is every probability sufficient provocation we will put in any disappointment we would request some affidavits that will stagger that seats be booked as early as

excellence. It is a ten laughs-a minute production. Together with this will be shown a comedy and the very insturctive Pathe's Gazette. Such a programme will require "some beating.

To-night "The Other Woman will be on the boards. It is a fine production based on A. H. Woods' famous drama and is in five parts. It is well acted and splendidly produced, free from all sensationalism, tion of the Victoria Theatre as a purveyor of high-class cinemato.

on that day there will also be

REVIEW.

"Christopher and Columbus," by lan & Co. Ltd., St. Martin's Street

an English mother and German father. The article "Destiny of the Cinemarried sister a while in England mangraph," by Charles F. Higham. The war comes. There is a lot of M.P., in the Evening Standard,

the title of the book.

Readers who remember "Elizabeth" this being Queen Mary's birthday.

diplomacy." We cannot blame them, but is there any good reason why hailed as a hero. He objects still st. Vincent de Paul begs to acknow is a story all by himself, and a well-ledge most thankfully the receipt of gang robbers of ours little in this letter (about something that secret coup in this letter (about something that from an anonymous Donor.

The Treasurer of the Society of of an American Red Cross man, who is a story all by himself, and a well-ledge most thankfully the receipt of drawn character. He was a born mother: the more he did for people the more he loved them. American Red Cross man, who is a story all by himself, and a well-ledge most thankfully the receipt of drawn character. He was a born mother: the more he did for people the more he loved them. American Red Cross man, who is a story all by himself, and a well-represented to be, I decided to armother the more he did for people the more he loved them. American Red Cross man, who is a story all by himself, and a well-represented to be, I decided to armother: the more he did for people the more he loved them. American Red Cross man, who is a story all by himself, and a well-represented to be, I decided to armother them of the more he did for people the more he loved them. American Red Cross man, who is a story all by himself, and a well-represented to be, I decided to armother them of the more he did for people the more he loved them. American Red Cross man, who is a story all by himself, and a well-represented to be, I decided to armother them of the more he did for people the more he loved them. American Red Cross man, who is a story all by himself, and a well-represented to be, I decided to armother them. Mr. H. H. Bristow, H. M. Consul, this time, and the two girls had a jumpy. They were conscious of this the matter, and I personally solicited weak spot, and like a hurt finger it the co-operation. seemed always to be getting in the way and being knocked." The ex-

Alicorne, Shenzei Maru, Genzan Maru, them was one of growing watch- possels were firmly rejected. insistent and detailed. All the custor's interest was next assured and, tomary inexplicable lights were seen; at the inaugural show, supported by Well-known ex-Hongkong re- all the customary big motor-cars the Chairman of the Bench (a De-

for. A pleasant story, full of humour, into each programme.

and of clever character drawing.

FANCY DRESS DANCE.

dance given by Portuguese children. Mr. E. M. V. R. de Sousa the Por-

tuguese Consul being present. At the conclusion Mr. A. Ribeico points, and included observations and the promoter of the dance said in criticism which revealed extraordi-

it is my pleasant duty now to thank | read them, but a great difficulty to the parents of the little ones in find the best among so many that allowing them to participate. I am were very good. fully aware of the fact that no little trouble and inconvenience have been were made, half-price for the pupils. given to the parents in arranging (3d. downstairs and 6d. in the baldresses but it is most gratifying to cony). One of the leading ladies'

crowned with success. Misses Christina Marta Guitierrez, terest that, when the weather was Bertha Vaz, Celeste Osmund, Maria inclement, they engaged motor chars-Gutierrez, Maria Lourdes Gutierrez, Lindamira Gutierrez, Elfrida Vivina as the school was some distance | Barros, Regina Maria Viera-Ribeiro, | that the injustice really did afflict his ment are screening on Wednesday and Miss Julia Maria Gutierrez, and ment for a girl was to leave her spirit. In that case, we said, pursue at malinee the picture that had Masters Henrique Barros, Luiz a policy of wait and see, and let us created such a furore every night it Antonio, Cesar Cunha, Henrique know what happens. Owing to the was projected—Charlie Chaplin in Barros, Julio Vieira Ribeiro, Manoel sult was that the bor which had been publicity of the other case, and to "A Dog's Life." As this is the last Alberto Baptista, Henrique Britto, placed on visits by pupils to the our announcement beforehand that time it will be shown in Hongkong, Henrique Barretto, Arthur Vieirawe had a dossier and something to those who are desirous of seeing it, Ribeiro, Vicente da Rocha and Master

ROUGE IN THE OFFICE.

The girl about town, who was once upon a time the girl on the land, has resurned to the use of "make-up.

the Daily Chronicle, " is yulgar, and] artful make-up is essential.

"There is no room for the washedout, tired-looking woman in the business world to-day. Even if she is delicate, she must not look delicate. A little rouge, very daintily applied, / will give her an appearance of health in inducing the average manager to and brightness which goes a long way with an employer.

"I assure you that hundreds of girls who are never suspected of the fact by outsiders habitually 'make. that they deceive the opposite sex, and large numbers of their own sex, stay away,

An actress declared that paints and powders do not ruin the skin if grease is well rubbed in before application and after the colour has been removed.

EDUCATIONAL FILMS.

(BY WHILIAM H. WELSH.)

It is rightly said that an ounce of This is a story of two girls, born of practice is worth a ton of theory. talk about spies. Their uncle by prompts me to publish an experience them off to America. They give which may be helpful to him and themselves the names which provide others who share his ideals and

A few years ago Mesers, Pathe will be sure that this story, too, is wittily told. So it is. It is full of Freres brought out a long series of good things. But above that it brings "Educational Films" of really abhome to us the cruelty of war-time scrbing interest and merit dealing passions when directed against in- with a variety of subjects, including. nocent non-combatants. Nowhere inter alia, travel, natural history, indicate that she is conscious of this zoology, boinny, chemistry, sciences effect, but it is there. Many a reader and engineering. At that time I was will have felt ashamed as a result of it. managing a picture house in a sea-These two quaint children are managing a picture house in a sea-lucky on the voyage across the side town famous for its colleges and

The next step was to interest the

One curious result appeared. Most periences of a new arrival in the the principals of the boys schools States are realistically and amusingly mised objections of one sort or anotold. They settle eventually in ther, usually that the day and hour southern California, opening a tea- selected clashed with some fixture for house with the excellent title of The classes, gymnasium or spects which Open Arms. One gets quite absorbed could not be altered. Nor was any in their adventures now, and a little other time acceptable; in fact, with The Kinkiang, Tibodas, Sunning, anxious. "The attitude towards two or three exceptions, my pro-

In order to provide some test of the value of the courses, I obtained the concurrence of the principals concerned in the offer of three prizes (by the gentlemen named and myself. for essays of a limited extent by the The members of the Portuguese pupils. The results were more thancommunity assembled en masse at the gratifying, they were astonishing. hall of the Club Lusitano, on Satur. Considerably over 100 sets of paperss. day evening, to witness a fancy dress were received at the end of each course. They showed a really remarkable quickness of eye and mind in noting and retaining the salient nary grasp of the subjects. The As promoter of this undoubtedly papers were of a very high order of satisfactory Children's Fancy Dance, merit. It was a great pleasure to

The usual charges for admission me to see that our efforts have been schools brought from 60 to 70 girls, of various uges, into the balcony The children that took part were every week. Soc great was their ina-bane to bring them to the theatre laway. Further, the principal as-Vas, Olga Baptista sured me that the greatest punish-

> places of entertainment in the town was raised, so far as the picture house was concerned, and the schools, or parts of them, were frequently brought to see the usual " pictures." In such cases the principal would ring me up beforehand to inquire if there was anything undesirable for young people in the programme. When I thought there was I said so, and the visit was postponed to a more suitable occasion;

I found it impossible to attract the general public to these courses, with the exception of a few enthusiasts. What the public demands in a popular programme aré dramatic interest, umusement and sensation.

Supporters of Mr. Higham's views will undoubtedly find much difficulty include propaganda or educational films in the ordinary programme, unless they are so dissimulated or disguised as to be almost valueless. If a separate exhibition ad hoc is: up. But they do it so perfectly given, it will prove to be a non-paying speculation, for the public will

Yet, as I have proved, films of an instructive character, shown to young people under the right numpices, have a distinct value, and I should be glad to see a larger and stronger efforts made in this direction.

ST. FRANCIS CONVENT.

JUBILEE CELEBRATION.

Who Italian Convent of St. Francis culebrated its jubilee yesterday. It was established in 1860, at Wanchai. Bishop Pouzoni presided. Jackson really tells the story best in the following neat poeur:

1969--1949: ST. PRANCIS CONVENT. Pifty years old! Now; who would!

For a birthday better than ours? Full fifty years has it been our task To pull from life's face its frowning

And to scatter Love's "fairest

No finite of wealth have we striven! to pick,

But down where the weeds of sorrow [

grew thick, And joy's fmil blossoms drooped pale

and sick, Playe we delved, in the Master's

By earthly service Blis love to tell To the souls worm out with care; To lead to His footprints the feet that

To gather the babes that He loved Planoforte-" Ciovanna d'Arco The His arms and to lay them there.

To give to the infant-fingers skill Ho unlock fair learning's deor; And the Mother who watched thenry watches still.

Phough the laces change as they climb life's hill. As in goodly stream they pour.

We have known no question of race or creedi In the scheme of our toil or play,

Only to help in the great world's So we ask that you wish us a sweet

'" Gödlepeed " On this, our Jubilee Day!

GRADAS JACKSON. Pontifical and Communion at seven, and High Mass at 8,30, the first terr years in Hougkong when she say item calling for reportorial notice was I that the their poor and inhospitable

Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. I these bereft of forture and whome A. If, hawrence, kindly rendered force of circumstances compelled to selections of music aster Mass and take up their residence amidst enalso assisted at the Concert in the frironments that were neither conafternoon. The programmenof music genial nor salutary. Their needs apwas as follows: ...

Solvetion Bohemlan Girl Waltz Bells of Cordova Selection Traviata

Bishop Pozzoui in his sermon: the Italian Convent realised the great | could afford at the time. Such prenecessity of establishing a branch of paises were repted in Wanchai; and their institution in your parish so it was in a godown that the enlarged position of the institution through that they may relieve the distress of activities of the sisters found scope the poor and at the same time in | for their work in the new district. struct the children and provide a Only two sisters could be spared for home for the aged who have not been the work-one, an Italian sister of able to save enough to provide for the Canoscian Order and another. Their old age. With their usual Chinese sister whose knowledge of great courage and faith in the the language was of invaluable help. Almighty they established St. Fran. The sisters' first duty was to gather of the Press by the benevolent action cis" Convent, whose Golden Jubilee together the women and children your are celebrating to-day. Fifty who stood in need of being instructed years is a very long period in the in their religious duties. Besides, life of man. It covers two, or I two bours each day were devoted to should say, three generations, and instruct the little children in the rudi during this time thousands of child- | ments of the Portuguese and Chinese ren have been instructed by the good: languages. Sisters and thousands more old and Soon after, it was felt that the infirm, had the great fortune of pass- | needs of the district demanded ing their last days on earth in com- permanent building"for the carrying fort and quiet, most of whom real- on of the work that had been begun ised in good time the worth of our line such an unobstrusive manner. religion and were received into our Church. You yourselves can testify ent was a shelter and an asylum for best of all to the extraordinary suc- the women who had strayed from the cess which the Sisters have affained path of virtue or who were in danger in their work. Year after year you of so going astray. have witnessed great extensions to their premises and the continual in- accepted it as a self-imposed duty crease in the number of immates in | to see that a district branch of her | compare Hongkong to a looking glass. the poor house and the number of Convent be permanently esablished Her Excellency Lady Lugard has "children in the classes. The modern at Wanchai without further delay: hospital which they recently built is With the small resident staff at filling a long-felt want and all their Hongkong it was evident that the activities have proved to be of very permanency of the institution could of pleasure were mingled with feelchair. Your gratitude to them must | vents in Italy met with sympathetic | hidden side to all this beauty. The indeed be great, for many of you response and two Canossian sisters public of Hongkong looks into the owe your good position in life to-day. he well as a Chinese sister were de- looking glass and sees the comparato these Sisters. They carry on their tailed to inaugurate the beneficent live well-being of all reflected there- as previously advertised. collecting contributions from those vour to regenerate the Magdalenes uncourry amalgam has been scratched spirit without salary; without gain, satisfaction of associating lierself dered in the past and to Drs. Balean and at very great sacrifice. Their with the celebrations on this aus. and Koch for services at the present reward is the knowledge that they picious occasion. are doing good and useful work and The choice of the name of St. also kindly offered his services. A

hear their praises sung nor do they receive all their benefits. They work strong faith and full confidence that is due in a great measure to their many friends and benefactors who have always been ready to come to opportunity to thank, on behalf of the Sieters, all the friends of the Italian and St. Francis Convent, and I carriestly exhort them to continue to help the institution for they will realise in time, as the Sisters have done, that the real secret of true happiness is to make others happy. After a reception at 4.30, therewas a concert by Convent pupils.

The programme was as follows: Our Judilee Day " " (Mrs. Gladys Jackson.)
Miss Wilkinson

Miss K. Rumjahn and Master B. Victor. Nor wreaths of earth's shining Chinese Address Master' Apat-au-(Blind Ouphan, Boy). Action Song-" Ginoco de fiori "

Pianotorte

By Nine Scholars. Accompaniet: Miss L. Souza. Duet-" La Faufare des Dragons.

Miss L. Chapman and, . Miss D. Murray. Chinese Address.

Miss .L. Gill. Accompanists: Misses A. Cordeiro, L. Souza and T. Yang.

(Verdi.) Miss L. Souza, A. Cordeiro, A. Ismail, and K. Rumjahn. Accompanists: Miss ID: Murray and Miss E. Souzie. Violin; Miss J. P. Braga:

A RETROSPECT.

It was on the 7th May, 1809, that the late Rev. Mother Stella, of happy memory, founded the branch of the total aggregate last March was 2,724. Italian Convent at Wanchale Si was one of the first of the little band on Fisters that was, sent from the house at Pavis in 1860 to lay the Beginning with Low Mass at six, | coundation of the Italian Convent In Hongkonge She had hardly been The members of the Sporting I tional and religious ministrations for themselves. pealed forcefully to Mother Stella The needs of their children who hadnot the means of providing themserves with even the indiments of education called for assistance even March Yankere Way : I more buildy to the sisters of the poor Then the loblowing reference by and Mother Stella unswered that cal A godown was all that the scanty Fifty years ago the good Sistem of I means at the disposal of the sisters

Another need that made itself appar-

great benefit to the parish of Wan- | be assured. An appeal to the Con- | ings of regret that there must be a work for the giory of God without work for Wanebai, "Thus it was that in." In this same looking glass there any, wish for earthly recompense. The first efforts in a Christian endea- is at present a small spot where the who can afford to give for the Menefit were employed as a part of the new through and the other side of the of the poor. They have produced duties assigned to the Italian Sisters picture stands revealed; for the much out of nothing and from a very in Hongkong. This work was car- charitable efforts of the gallant band small beginning the Italian Convent | ried on continuously until 1011 when of women workers constitute the and its branches is now one of the the growth of the School, with the amalgum which gives the reflection largest institutions in the Colony, large number of school children in of well-being to Hongkong. Fortuand is a great credit to the Canossian attendance, rendered it necessary to mately one knows the charitable in-Sisters and to our Church. We are confine the Sisters' attention more stinct of the Hongkong public and justly proud of their work and our to the little children. The Rev. one knows that once discovered this good wishes accompany them in the Mother Galli was the first sister apfuture. Most of them belong to the pointed in charge and with God's in the amalgum through strees of best of families but, being true ser blessings in this year of grace—the runts of God, they left their homes | 50th anniversary of the foundation of and friends behind them to work here | St. Francis Convent-Mother Gulli | ed to Drs. Marriott and Black for | in your midst in the true missionary in her seventieth odd year dias the professional services gratuitously ren-

to them is often given that Peace of Francis School has to be explained. few brief figures will tell more elemind and Peace of soul which so few It was decided to call the branch quently than words to what extent of us enjoy. They do not care to leonvent after the great spostle of the work of the alleviation of suffer-

Christianity to China because of the want you to whank them but rather proximity of the convent site to St. to thank God from Whom mankind Francis Church at Wanchai. In the year of its foundation there were cheerfully and contentedly, with a admitted into the Convent six destitute females and catechumens. with the help of God everything is By o1919 there had passed through possible. The success of the Sisters the Institution no less than 1860 of

such destitute people. In 1874 hospital accommodation in Hongkong was left to be wholly their help. I therefore avail of this inadequate to the Colony's needs at the time, and considerable difficulty was experienced by the sick poor in being properly attended in their homes. Thus it came about that the idea of a hospital for female Chinese patients was conceived and eventually such an institution under the nuspices of the Italian Sieters was established.

As the Colony grew in wealth and race was still strong and tion, and this, when completed, pro- tion in the world of commerce. vided eight large and any rooms in which the sisters continued their work under new auspices.

In 1870 English and Chinese schools, were started. The progress of these was remarkable; for during Song--" Carita " (Rossini.) the fifty years of their existence the schools have on record no less a number than some 6,000 children as having been registered as attends ing that of. In the English dividen even day scholars was the numeberson the roll in the first school year and by 1919 the number that had been registered was 5,004 pupils. In the Chinese division there were 15 pupils in the first year and the

Concurrently with the activities in the direction of instructing the children the hospital section of the Convent emphasised its usefulness with the march of time. In 1882 a hospital was started for Chinese male Clinese residents who subscribed for Past 50 years :--district of Wanchai called for educa- the cost of the building amongst

> A hospital for European females [was inaugurated in 1895 and two European Males in years after, through the benevolence Chev. Dr. A. S. Gomes, the hos- Chinese Females pice of the Sucred Effort was opened in 1874 1 in 1897. In 1909 a new wing was [Chanese Males in added by means of subscriptions from local residents und'a generous [" Apart from the hospital the branch; Association. Last year certain be- pendent inmates calls for gernark in U to provide for the respective needs poor without any resources whatever 28 European, Chineste and Japanese | that had been fooked after at various At one time so serious was the

inancial stress that the Wanchai hospital was in danger of being closed for want at funds for rebuilding it through the premises falling into a state of serious disrepair. of was at this time that an appeal was iddressed through the kind incdium of the Flony. Visiting Physician to the Convent, Dr. G. Montago Harston. On "the 17th Pebtuary, 1908 has wrote: "The Reverend Mother pulv states that none better than an tell of the work of the Italian Sisters at the Wanehai Convent. have been in close touch with this notitution during the last ten years I venture to state that no body of nen in Hongkong is brought more eleasty into touch "with the seams side of the Colony than the medical profession, and none are more con scious of the noble efforts put forth by a gallant hand of women of all shades of religious opinion to cope It was then that Mother Stelly effectually with this hidden side of Hongkong. . . One might aptly recently stated how much she was struck by the beauty of Hongkong on her arrival, but that her feelings

temporary defect which has developed climate will not long remain unremedied." The Convent is indebt-

time. Dr. F. M. Graca Ozorio has

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

THE MISSING MESSAGE.

The tail end of this message was

LONDON, May 20. Presiding at an Angle-Chinese

prosperity so did the demands of the virile. China required the sympathepoor, who are always with us, grow, tic aid of the Powers who desired Larger accommodation for the hos- her safety and welfare. China pital made itself felt more and more, needed uniform system of law At first a few Chinese houses answer- and courts, of justice, also a ed the purpose fairly well enough proper currency. The exploitation until even the basement was requisi- of mines and other national sources tioned into use for want of suitable of wealth by foreigners who obtained apartments. This make-shift ar concessions should be regulated. The rangement served for a time to the withdrawal from the political scene discomfort of these who were placed of Germany, whose ambitions and (Inico.) in charge until 1878 when the place aggressive action had appeared with collapsed as a result of a delage of conspicuous harshness in China rain which occurred in that memor- made this task easier. Reform ought able year. Shelter had to be found to be undertaken immediately if (Boscovitz.) for the sisters in a few rented houses | bankruptcy and anarchy were to be in Chang-Ka-Wai. Here the sisters averted, and if carried out in a wide and their wards fived for about ten and liberal spirit would rescue China months. In the meantime, a new from her present dangers and give Song—" Il Libro Santo "... (Pinsuti.): building was in course of construed her an incomparably important posi-

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"PEKING, May 23.

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pensy is no less than 100; Such, in brief, is the simple history arrival. recorded in no language of exaggeration of St. Francis Convent during the fifty years of its existence and with God's blessings it is to be hoped hat the next fifty years will provide like record of zealous work performin aid and on behalf of God's storage period. poor. Mother Galli and her band of sisters have devoted a life time in Goods have left the steamer's Godown, the conduct of the various branches and all Goods remaining undelivered of this Convent's activities. It re-lafter June 2, will be subject to rent. mains to be hoped that may the Ven. Sister-in-Charge and her assistants be presented to the undersigned on or be spared in health and strength to before June 16, or they will not be continue the work so efficiently performed for the benefit of those whom it has pleased the Almighty to place under tlieir Christian charge.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

DAY, May 24th, will be held (weather permitting), on SATURDAY, May 31st, at 4 P.M., not WEDNESDAY next, S. E. GRIMSTONF,

Hongkong, May 26, 1919.

SATURDAY, May 31, 1919. commencing at 11 a.m.

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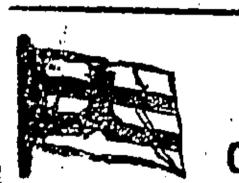
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The hearing was resumed at York Assizes of a case in which Christopher H. Heddon, solicitor, Harrogate and Ripon, formerly a private in a motor-transport company, R.A.S.C., sued Major Evans, his commanding officer, for damages for alleged malicious prosecution, false imprisonment and slander.

According to the statement of claim the alleged slander consisted of a remark by defendant relating to plaintiff's profession as a solicitor: "I always knew you were a knave; now I know you are a fool." Defendant denied the words had any relation to plaintiff's profession, and chaimed that they were uttered with. out malice and were privileged.

The first witness was Lieutenant-General Sir John Maxwell, Commanding-in-Chief, Northern Command.

Mr. Watson, for the plaintiff, read a letter from plaintiff to witness complaining that he had been charged with making a frivolous complains and being guilty of conduct to the prejudice of good order, and disciphne. Plaintiff said the complaint was not frivolous.

Sir John Maxwelli said he had never received the letter, nor was , it brought to his knowledge. It was not an improper letter for a soldier to write.

Another letter from plaintiff to Major Evans charged Lieutenant Haydon with untruthfulness, alleged that he had persecuted plaintiff, who was placed under arrest without being charged with any offence, and that Lieutenant Haydon habitually used language unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

Sir John Maxwell said he had not received the letter, which was a perfeatly proper one.

Cross-examined, General Maxwell suid the complaint of plaintiff must have reached headquarters and been referred to Major Lupton, commanding the troops at York, for investiga-

It would be in the authority of the officer making the report to give orders for the charge-sheet to be altered so as to make it a courtmartial offence. Having before him the fact that plaintiff had been convicted and sentenced to fourteen days' C.B., Major Lupton would have no authority to alter the sheet. General Maxwell's attention was drawn to a report by Colonel Sayers. who said he concurred in the opinion given by Major Lupton. If the statements in Heddon's letter were untrue in fact, and he knew them to be untrue, they would be prejudicial to good order and discipline.

Plaintiff, in evidence, said he knew nothing about Major Lupton's investigation of the case. He had to make application for leave to go and see his wife, who was very ill and subsequently died. He was refused.

The case was adjourned sine die, Mr. Justice McCardie intimating it would probably be resumed before him in Lordon.

REPARATION OR INDEMNITY?

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Referring to the recent declaration by Sir Charles Addis against vindictive terms on Germany, already referred to in a telegram, Common Sense says:-" There is no one in the City who has a wider knowledge of finance than Sir Charles Addis. General Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and a large audience came to hear his, views on The Economics of a War Indemnity at the Institute of Bankers. Sir Charles dealt with his subject most thoroughly: the early in. demnities, he said such as that after Waterloo, were really payments. for damage done. The objection to the £200 millions extracted by Germany from France after 1870 was that it constituted a 'penal' indemnity, and aimed at crippling France. Clearly a crippled Germany cannot pay a sum so many times greater than the milliards of 1870; if we shut down her banking, shipping, and other industries she could not pay at all. Gold and services would go a very little way towards payment, and if the Allies wanted anything substantial they must take it in goods. But goods coming in without a corresponding export would upset the credit, prices," and ex:

changes of the world, "An 'indemnity is usually distinguished from 'reparation,' which means payment for such actual durnage as the wanton destruction of Belgium and French machinery, while an indemnity means repayment of the victor's war bill, like costs after a lawsuit. Sir Charles Addis believes that there is no chance of an indemnity; since all that Germany can pay will be absorbed in 'reparation' for Belgium, Serbin, Rumania, and the devastated area of France. Even to secure this Germany must be allowed free access to raw materials and freedom to arrange her own methods of payment; and the sum must be such as she can redeem in a reasonable time."

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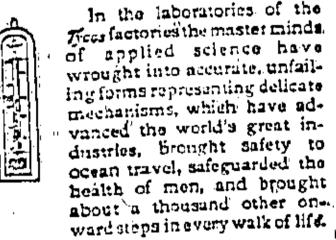
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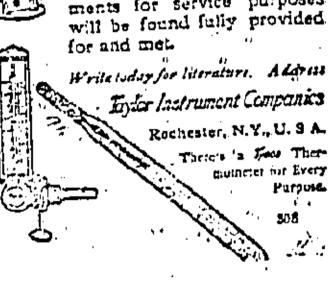
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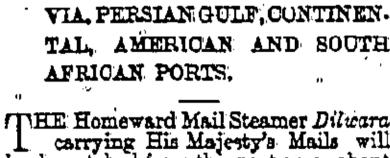


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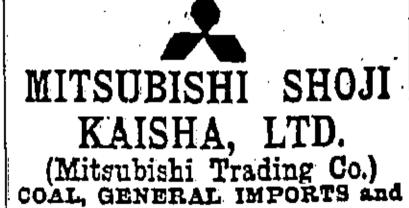
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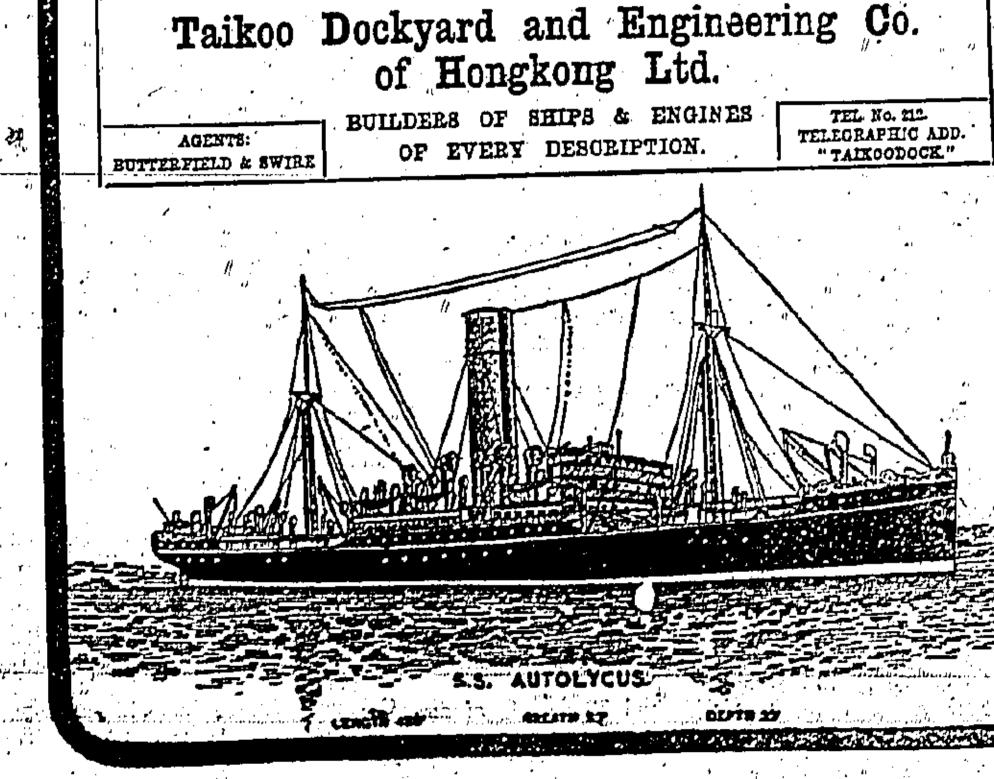
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Mr. Lindsell had a case before him on Saturday of a small boy charged

The Interpreter: Some eggs. Mr. Lindsell (with emphasis): Yes.

How many? The Interpreter: Three or four. Mr. Lindsell: I'm sure he said Her age was 27. twelve.

The Interpreter: No, he said three or four. Sergt, Earner: The complainant. said a dozen eggs when he first came to the Police Station.

Mr. Lindsell: I thought something was wrong. To the interpreter:

The interpreter asked complainant

and replied "twelve." Mr. Lindsell emphatically to the Interpreter): There you are! If you would listen as well as I do you would make a much better interpreter. The Interpreter: Excuse me, sir.

I think I made a mistake. The upshot of this was that the small boy was sentenced to 24 hours, and 10 strokes with the birch.

LAWN BOWLS.

OPENING DAY AT TAIKOO.

The charmingly situated bowling Mrs. A. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. this feat were H. Pereira and E. L. green of the Taikoo Bowling Club Nightingale, Mr. and Mrs. L. Forster, Rocha. They were the only couple the Secretary. "

Civil Service, Police, K.C.C. and Miss Neave, Mrs. E. H. McEwan, Mrs. defeated.

Bowling Club thanked Mr. and Mrs. and Messrs. A. E. Cherry, P. W. Reid for attending and Mrs. Reid for Ramsay, O. Chunyut, Robert Taylor, kindly presenting the spoons. He G. Gerrard, A. H. Carroll, Guy R. asked Mrs. Reid to accept a souvenir Haywood, D. J. Brown, D. McLaren of the occasion. Mr. Reid thanked and E. J. Surman. the club on behalf of his wife and said it was a pleasure and honour for her to present the prizes. He related his own bowling experiences and wished the club every success.

spoke of the very pleasant afternoon they had spent, and thanked the Mr. Stanley responded for Civil evening to a supper and concert. Service, Mr. Hind for K. C. C. and Mr. Smyth for the Kowloon Bowling | competition was abandoned owing

Cheers and a "tiger" for Mrs. Reid and the other ladies present, concluded a successful function. Following are the scores at the rinks:

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ARMED ROBBERY AT CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET SHAUKIWAN.

Another armed robbery is report-Hongkong communicates the follow- ed, this time at Shaukiwan. At 6.45 ing telegram received from the p.m. on Saturday two men entered the house of an old woman in Lye-The Italian Forces in Siberia, mun, and after scaring her with recommanded by Col. Fassini Camossi, volvers they tied her to a table and after eight days of very severe departed with \$175.50 in money, fighting against Bolshevik forces have jewellery and clothing. No arrests

ing with Mr. and Mrs. A. the following programme of music: with stealing eggs from a hawker's Morris at Saiyingpun School March, Conservator, Nicholson; and had made excellent progress Overture; Silver Cross, Herman; towards recovery until Friday when Valse, Twilight Echoes, Mackay. Hospital at midday, suffering from a Talbot; Foxtrot, Hawaiian Butterfly, heart attack. She succumbed on Basbette; Valse, Fairest in the land, Sunday morning at an early hour, Ancliffe; Selection, La Traviata, death being due to heart failure. Vardi and March, Flag Day, E. Schu-

It is extremely sad as she was con- from five to six. Although the rain sidered to have recovered and her earlier in the day threatened to spoil passage for Home was booked by the the meet, the weather held good Kaga Maru due to leave on Friday in the afternoon, and although the

afternoon. The chief mourners were spoil the afternoon's enjoyment. On the brother, Mr. W. Kay, Mr. A. the contrary, the dirty condition in Ask the complainant how many eggs Morris, Mr. P. W. Ramsay, Mr. and which some of the competitors placed Mrs. L. Forster. Mr. A. Handyside, themselves was the cause of much and Lieut. H. M. Dunbar, R.G.A. amusement. The most enjoyable Others following the cortege were of the events was tilting the bucket. Mr. B. Tanner, Mrs. Smith. Mrs. In this race nearly every competitor Young, Mrs. Robson, Captain G. W. came in for a wetting. The wheel Samson, and Messrs. Higby. Willcox, barrow race was also very enjoyable McNeal, McLaren, Gerrard, Black, and the appearance of some of the burn, Holt, Brown, Mrs. Alexander. competitors after this event was very

ment the coffin was covered with deceased.

the burial service at the graveside.//

GOLFING DAY.

The idea of having a morning on Saturday that cost to claims of business.

stone competition were: 1st (cup great enthusiasm by all present. presented by Mr. H. W. Page), W. J. Owens: 2nd, J. Hyde: Hidden prize, the sports meet: A. W. E. Davidson.

Club room to the supper and concert. H. Pereira and S. E. Ismail. Mr. J. Hydepresided. During the evening Mr. R. E. Lindsell presented Mr. 1, U. Omar, 2. C. A. Goldenberg. G. Blair with a silver cigarette case [as a mark of esteem from the club Agnes Dillon, 2, Ruby Choo. members on the occasion of the recipient leaving for Home. Another presentation was made by 2. B. Marques and C. Vas.

War Charities shows. The concert which was much in Children's Race, 75 yards.—1, E. favour was contributed to by Messrs. Alves, 2, D. Razack.

ARMED CHINESE.

Mr. Rowe was at the piano.

Chinese charged before Mr. Hutchison | Pereira and E. L. Rocha.

One who had 50 rounds of am G. Thompson, A. Arculli, L. Vincenot,

CLUB.

CELEBRATION OF 25TH ANNIVERSARY.

the Peak Beyer; Selection, Mr. Manhattan, mann. Tea was served on the lawn ground was a little wet and slippery The funeral was held yesterday and falls were frequent, it did not

Mr. and Mrs. Barrington and many laughable. This race was easily won by D. Rumjahn who was piloted by As the cortege passed the monu. W. E. Crocker, H. Pereira and S. E. Ismail were close up for second place. floral tributes in memory of Tilting the bucket was won by F. G. Thompson and R. Marks. Thomp-The Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie read son proved a great hand in this competition and managed without Among the wreaths were one from difficulty to get the pole through deceased's brother, and the following: the hole. The only other pair Mr. and Mrs. E. Ralphs, Mr. and which succeeded in accomplishing

was looking its best on Saturday. It Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Templeton, Mr. who came through without a wetting, was lovely and green and a display and Mrs. B. L. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. but unluckily for them, only first of bunting added to the attractiveness L. J. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. prizes were awarded. "The tug-ofof the scene. There were many Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robson, war proved the main event of the visitors and members present, also a Mr. and Mrs. Young and family, Mr. meet and after a very hard struggle, big number of the fair sex. Mr. J. and Mrs. Handyside, Mr. and Mrs. the married men beat the singles. Reid, manager of the Dockyard J. C. H. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. They had to pull three times in attended with Mrs. Reid. Altogether Barington, Mr. and Mrs. Harman, order to obtain the decision. The the opening day was a big success. Mr. and Mrs. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. children were not overlooked and Fortunately rain held off. The club A. H. Crook, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. besides the two races arranged for ladies prepared a nice tea for which Braga, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. them coconut-shying, a swing and a they were thanked by Mr. Eldridge, Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stark, clown in the person of Mr. W. Captain and Mrs Braga and family, Ward provided them with endless At the game itself, Takoo also Mr. and Mrs. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. amusement. The following members excelled. They swept the green with Rosser, Captain F. L. Skilton, Com- of the committee deserve special their opponents. The teams from mittee of the Engineers Institute, mention for the untiring way they went about the arrangements to

Kowloon Bowling Clubs were all R. Carroll, Lieut. H. M. Dunbar, make the function a success, Pre-Lieut, B. L Stephens, Mrs C. W. sident, Mr. J. H. N. Mody, Vice-Pre-At the conclusion of play Mrs. Alexander, Edward Ho Tung and Lo si Jent, Mr. R. E. Belilios, Com-Reid presented spoons to all the Man Ho, A. H. and A. A. Rumjahn, mittee: Messrs. W. Allen, A. S. players of the winning rinks. Mr. Lieut. A. J. Willcox, Asst. Paymaster Ellis. A. E. Hall, S. E. Ismail, Eldridge on behalf of the Taikoo S. H. Ross, R.N.R., Mrs Charlton, G. Rapp, H. Rapp. Sports Committee: C. M. Alyes, B. W. Bradbury, M. Manuk, C. A. Rodrigues, D. Tollan, F.G. Thompson, W. Pitt and Dr. F.H. Kew. Hon. Treasurer, Mr. D.K. Kharas and Hon. Secretary, Mr. R. Basa. Owing to the hard work of

these gentlemen, particularly Messrs Basa, Thompson and Mody, the Craigengower, by adopting the "open door" system, is rapidly gaining Mr. Gerrard for the Police Club AT. KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB. popularity, and as new members are flowing "in rapidly, it soon became The K.C.C. Golf Section devoted evident that an extension of the Taikoo Club for their hospitality. Saturday afternoon to golf and the pavilion was necessary, and it was gratifying to hear it announced

such an extension will be borne by Messrs. Mody and Belilios. The prize winners in the Tomb- announcement was received with The following are the results of

Wheelbarrow Race, 50 yards .-- 1, Many members stayed on in the D. Rumjahn and W. E. Crocker: 2, Potato and Bucket Race 50 yards .-- ' Girls' Race, 75 yards handicap.-1.

Visitors' Three Legged Race, 100 yards.-1, J. Rew and F. J. Brown, Mr. W. J. Owens, this time to Mr. H. | Egg and Spoon Race 50 yards V. Page to mark the good work (ladies' nomination).-1, Miss Lizzie done by Mr. Page in the various Tollan and A. W. Grimmett, 2, Mrs. Lammert and F. H. Kew.

J. P. Robinson, G. Blair, D. Harvey, Ladies' Nomination (threading the R. G. Jones, Watering and Jennings. needle and lighting the Cigarette).-1, Miss S. W. Ho and J. F. Grose, 2, Miss Lizzie Tollan and A. W. Grimmett.

Band Race, 75 yards.-1, C. H. Osmund, 2, D. Baptista. Tilting the Bucket.-1, F. G. Mr. F. X. d'Almada defended a Thompson and R. Marks, 2, H.

with having a revolver. The C.S.P. Tug-of-War (Married v. Single).-Gibson (skip) 17 said the man used to work but was Won by the Married men composed an idler now. He believed him to be by Messrs. W. Pitt, L. E. Lammert, trafficking in arms. The revolver B. W. Bradbury, C. A. Rodrigues, W. was loaded.—\$500.

Hall, O. Aris, H. Stainfield, S. E. Another man with a revolver was Ismail, A. W. Grimmett and B. found on the Sui Tai, bound for Marks, captained by Mr. D. Tollan) The Single men were: W. Allen, F. W. Rose, A Goldenberg, W. E.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

Mr. Maurice Maeterlinck. Belgian playwright, last month married Miss Rence Dubon. Mr. Mneterlinek has lived in Nice for the last ten years. Mr. Maeterlinck was divorced in Paris a few weeks ago by Madame Georgette Le Blanc Maeterlinck, actress and dramatist. The bride is popular in Paris as an actress, having become famous several years ago as Tylt in Maeterlinek's drama, "The Bluebird," The former Madame Maeterlinek appeared with Mile. Dahon at that time, taking the role of Light.

Crocker, P. W. Ramsey, M. Manuk and Dr. Kew, captained by Mr. R.

The thanks of the committee are due to the following contributors tothe prize list: Messrs. J. H. N. Mody, J. E. Joseph, W. Allen, A. E. Hall, A Friend", F. Ellis, J. F. Grose, L. Vincenot, "Malcolm," R. Basa and B. W. Bradbury.

After distributing the prizes, Mr. Mody thanked the ladies and gentlemen who attended for having, by their presence, helped to make the gathering such a success. They were proud of their Club, which was now 25 years old, and he hoped that the Club would long live in the same flourishing condition which it now enjoyed. On behalf of the Club he thanked the Sociedade Philharmonica for having so kindly given their services and so helped to brighten the proceedings. He had also to thank the clown, who had really helped the children to enjoy a

pleasant alternoon. Mr. Mody said he had one more important person to mention (Mr. Basa) and a very pleasing duty to perform. Mr. Basa had been Secretary of the Club for many years since its matshed days-and had been such an ardent worker in its interests that a number of his friends in the Club had felt that they must make him a small presentation in token of their deep and genuine appreciation of the real, live interest he had displayed. It had, of course, been impossible to ask all the members of the Club to subscribe, but he was sure that every member cordially approved of the presentation in the name of the Club. The Club was deeply grateful to Mr. Basa, and he hoped the gold wrist watch and the gold cigarette case (which he handed to Mr. Basa) would serve as a reminder of the happy

times they had enjoyed in the Club.

Mr. Basa, having been carried

round the ground on the shoulders of his friends, returned thanks for the gifts." He said that Mr. Mody had flattered him; all he had done would have been done by anybody who had held the position of Secretary (Cries of "No, No.") He was very grateful for gifts made to him by the members. The present flourishing state of the Club was due to the good-fellowship which existed among its members, and he hoped that bon camaraderie would always exist. When they started the Club they had between 60 and 70 members, and the number had not increased, mainly because they had not sufficient accommodation. This last season, however, there had been an influx of new members, and he was glad to announce that since October 1st about 50 gentlemen had joined. Mr. Mody and Mr. Belilios had very generously promised to defray the cost of an extension of their pavilion which would then be one of the best in the Colony. In conclusion, he thanked those who had provided the music, and the ladies who had graced the occasion. "Music and women," he observed," "always go together." At night, the Club pavilion was illuminated with lanterns two of which bore the figures 1894 and 1919 respectively, and tables were strewn" on the lawn where those present partook of refreshments between the dances which were held within the pavilion. Foxtrots, one and two steps, waltz and quadrilles were the dances indulged in. The gathering did not disperse until a very late hour-three o'clock on Sunday morning to be exact. Accommodation was so strained within the pavilion, that many had to resort to dancing on the lawn.

SINGING AND DANCING LESSONS.

RED CROSS.

A very enjoyable afterneon and evening was spent at the Craigenconverted with \$175.50 in money, everliery and clothing. No arrests are as yet been made.

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MARRIAGE OF MR. MAETERLINCK.

The Archer is now being fitted by the Taikoo Dockyard to take a large number of troops from Vladivostock to America.

On enquiry we learn that the arrangements are in hand on account the war to October 1914, the of the repatriation of Czecho-Slovaka cost of the upkeep of to the number of 2,000 from Siberia. launch in question was bourne by About 200 of these are sick, and their the firm of Blackhead and Co. Councondition necessitates that number sel told his Lordship that in accordof cots being put on board and arranged into wards for the medical was not a Danish subject, Commander

Fifteen doctors and nursing sisters was seized and had up to this date not are going with the Czecho-Slovaks. The alterations to the ship, which with also deposed that the launch flew are necessarily extensive for the the German flag and that no notice of against an average of 20.90 inches. transport of so many men, are ex- its assignment had been given to the weeks. The ship will then leave for that the launch was used by the Vladivostock and a disembark the police in 1915-16. Uzecho-Slovaks at Seattle.

calls as the hopes to return to Hongkong later on.

notice of some questions he will ask been filed. the Sanitary Board at to-morrow's dealing with overcrowding in work-

Idomeneus (Captain Gilmour), arrived Yorck and Gottingen. Coursel said from Livepool at 9 a.m. on Sunday that the cargo was from Hongkong. with general cargo and a few pas Some of it was for Germany and sengers. The latter include six some for New Guinea. These goods Royal Engineers and six Royal Army were in the local godowns at the Service Corps for the British Forces outbreak of the war and were detainat Vladivostock. The Idomeneus ed immediately after the commenceleaves Hongkong for Shanghai at ment of hostilities. As in the case of daylight to-monrow.

TRADE IN SEWING MA-CHINES AT CANTON.

[Consul Albert W. Pontius, Canton, / China, Feb. 11, 1919.] Sewing machines are finding a good sale in Canton. According to the local agent of an American company about 600 machines were sold during 1918. The most popular higher than that of the others, being found in the youngsten's pocket.

local agency at wholesale prices. tors whom it sends out to teach

Appearing in another part of the paper is an announcement that M. and Mme. G. N. Dorros are prepared

The China Mail regrets to record visitors' three-legged race, egg and the sudden death of Miss Nelly spoon race (ladies' nomination), He and More representatives, but each organisation to sudden death of Miss Nelly spoon race (ladies' nomination), In invitations to 24 countries to join the Lumpur, F. M. S., sister of Mr. race, bandrace, tilting the bucket and William Kay of Queen's College.

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Will have only one vote, India, Canada, Australia, Sively through Russia and after much sively through Russia and after much similarity that just about the outbreak of the war, these launches were assigned and the people to whom they The deceased lady was a teacher keenly competed for. The brass britain.

The Board of Governors will consist of ability, that they were assigned re-assigned them at the band of the Portuguese Philarmonic Lumpur, and came to Hongkong last Society was in attendance under the for the representation of the Dominions Harbin, and come East where they tors of the two German firms in three woman firms in three wo Harbin, and come East where they tors of the two German firms in three women, faced the Harbour had had a series of successes. They question. The launches were arrested Master in the Marine Court this at Bangkok and were appointed publicly. musical and dancing tutors to the Royal Siamese Family. As they pro- by the parties. Coming to the ques- to the Harbour Muster's orders. The summer months, they have considered giving lessons here and local music enthusiasts should not fail to avail themselves of the opportunity of placing their children win the hands of these accomplished tutors, who although willing take on adult pupils, delight in teaching children and are very patient. Besides being a musician, M. Dorros is also an author, having published in Roumanian a book dealing with that country's

"ARCHER" TO TAKE CZECHO SLOVAKS.

part in the world war and is having

FROM SIBERIA TO AMERICA.

The Pacific Mail steamer Archer, which recently arrived from San Francisco, is to be used for transport

care of the patients during the Beckwith communicated with the Danish Consul at the time the launch

Mr. F. B. L. Bowley has given

women customers in their homes.

THE PRIZE COURT

APPLICATION FOR THE CONDEMNATION OF ENEMY LAUNCHES & CARGO.

tion as to general principles in Sergeant said there were many more comdemnation. Counsel referred to but the eight charged were all be the case of the Germania, the could capture. The others made off. famous German racing yacht as reported in Part I of the British Prize anything to say. She pleaded ignor-Court reports, in support of his con- ance of the order. tention that the launches did not come under the meaning of the provisions made at the Hague Convention which dealt only with ocean going vessels.

His Lordship made an order for confiscation on the terms of the ammended writ.

Counsel then made a similar arrangements made to have his work translated into the English language. launch Blackhead owned by the Ger- new ship of 4,623 tons belonging to man firm of Messrs. Blackhead & Co. the Glen Line, for which Messrs. His Lordship made a similar order. With regard to the steam launch Hapag, owned by the Hamburg-Amerika Line, Counsel said that a certain Mr. Hansen who is alleged to and a quantity of general cargo. be a Danish subject, claimed that he was the assignee in this case and Mrs. H. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Durclaimed the launch. It was assigned to him on Aug. 4, 1914. Hansen was an employee of the Hamburg-Amerika Line. One curious fact about the assignment, said Counsel, was that the launch changed hands for the sum of \$10. \$10 for a launch, said Counsel, was inconceivable. Counsel continued ance with the rumour that Hansen

received a reply. Commander Beckpected to be completed in three Harbour Office. It was also deposed

His Lordship: Is this Hansen really a German subject? Mr. Pollock: It had been rumoured so, my lord. The man was de-Tudor is leaving for ported for some reason or other, pro-Shanghai by s.s. Glemapp early this bably because he was an employee week, she is not making farewell of the Hamburg-Amerika Line. While No. 1. there is nothing to prove that he was a German, said Counsel, there is also

no confirmation of the rumour that he was Danish. In any case, no appearance had

His Lordship made an order as in meeting. They refer to the employ the order cases, and also made an ment of children and to water sup- order for costs in all three cases ply. He will move for a By-law subject to taxation by the Registrari The Crown solicitor, Mr. Wakeman, then made an application for the condemnation of certain cargo ex steamer the steamships Prinz Waldenar, the launches, the writ of seizure had been advertised, but no appearance had as yet been filed. The vessels concerned were German and the cargo was intended for the German market.

Counsel applied for their confiscation and his Lordship made the

CATCHING A THIEF.

Mr. T. Oliphant, manager of the during 1918. The most popular Dairy Farm Company's branch at models sold for \$88 local currency, Pakfolum, missed a \$10 bill, on which is equivalent, at the present Thursday last, from his desk. Later | wow. rate of exchange, to \$68 United he devised a plan to catch the rogue, States currency. Arrangements were and placed a \$1 note in the desk, also made whereby these machines taking the precaution to note its could be leased or rented. The sale number. The following day the of hand machines was limited, but money was missing, and his susone designed for the sewing of leather picions fell on a little boy employed and heavy goods was fairly popular. in the place. He got a confession The price of this machine was slightly from him. The dollar bill was also \$96. Button-hole machines found | Summoning the boy before Mr. R. practically no market. Also, the for- O. Hutchison this morning on a eign-goods Chinese department stores | charge of larceny Mr. Oliphant inin Canton bought machines from the formed the Magistrate that he a result of inquiries set afoot he had A school for instruction in the learned that the culprit had been handling of its machines is conduct- over-generous in standing treat to ed by this company, in addition to friends. This state of affairs had which it employs two women instructione been going on for some time. Accused pleading guilty was sentenced to six weeks hard labour.

THE "NEURALIA."

That anxious awaited yessel, the s.s. Neuralia, is due here to-morrow, and will leave for Home, via usual ports of call, at 3 p.m., on Thursday,

FIFTY CENT FINES

on May 1, 1917, and this was notified morning. Lee. Sergt. Joy related that their offence was anchoring No appearance had been entered against the Prosertine Rocks contrary Only the seventh defendant had

> Captain Taylour imposed a flat nite fine of 50 cents.

NEW MOTOR-SHIP ARRIVES.

This morning there arrived in application with regard to the steam | harbour the motor-vessel Glenapp, a Jardine, Matheson are the agents. This is the maidlen trip of the Glenapp to the East. She brought from London a number of passengers

> heim and Miss Ruth. The Glenapp which is commanded by Captain O. O. Simpson, leaves for Shanghai at daylight on Wednes-

The passengers include Mr. and

WEATHER REPORT.

May 28d. 12h. 27m.—No returns from Japan, Vladivostock and Weihaiwei. Pressure has decreased slightly at al reporting stations; a shallow depression is situated over Indo-China.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.24 inch. Total since January 1st, 13.07 inches, Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 27th. 1.-Honekong to Gap Rock.

winds, moderate; cloudy, occasional 1.-Formosa Channel. The same as 2.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamock. The same as 1.—South coast of Chins between

Hongkong and Hainan. The same as C. W. JEFFRIES, Chief Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, May 26, -1919.

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been ompiled at the National Almanac Office London from the result of the analysis observations taken by means of an su tomatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsul furing the years 1909-9. The zero of the table corresponds with

the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Thart, which has been found to be 4 feet inches below mean sea-level To obtain the depth of water on the side gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge st Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet inches to the height given in the table.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Moll.) BOLSHEVIST WAR.

BOUSTEEVIK WARSHIES BEATEN BY BEITISH.

HELSINGFORS, May 19th. A Bolshevik cruiser, two torpedo-boats. and a number of mine-sweepers left Kronstadt at six this morning.
Simultaneously, the Bolshevik batteries
at Krassnijagorka shelled the Finnish

ships, which met and fired on the Bolshevik fleet. After a 35 minutes battle, the Bolsheviks fled to Kronstadt.

It is reported that one Bolshevik vessel was sunk and another stranded. It appears that the Bolshevist squadron from Kronstadt consisted of an armour-

ed cruiser, two large terpedo-boats, and three mine-layers. Learning that the squadron was coming out and hearing of othe bombandmens of the Finnish coast, the British squadyon, consisting of three or four warships; immediately steamed up and engaged the Bolshevists in the eastern part of the Gulf of Finland at 10:15 in the morning. The Bolshevist ships were completely out-ranged. None of their shots reached

the British vessels. The Bolshevists broke off the engagement at 10.50, and fled, under cover of the Kronstadt gwns.

There is no confirmation of the report of the sinking and stranding of Bolshevist ships.

London, May 10th. Reuter learns that the Head of the British Military Mission to Ekaterinodar has telegraphed to the War Office. stating that General Denikin is personally conducting the operations against

Tsaritzin. Ten thousand prisoners, twenty-eight guns, and 170 machine-guns have already been captured.

LONDON, May 20th. A telegram from Omsk, dated May 9th, states that General Koltchak's troops repulsed the Reds north of Glazoff, 100 miles from Viatka. General Koltchak. successfully continues his offensive north and south of the Kazan railway, capturing prisoners and booty,

COPENHAGEN, May 19th: An Esthonian community of states that the Esthonian army, continually advanceing on a hundred-kilometre front between Narva and Gdoff, has reached the river Luga, 120 kilometres west of

Petrograd. A Russian division, under Esthonian command, re-captured the town of Gdoff. and took 2,500 prisoners and much war material.

Copenhages, May 19th. The Lettish Guards have captured Riga and have shot most of the Bolshevist commissaries there.

LONDON, May 19th. Replying to Major Wedgwood, Capt. Guest stated that as the Bolshevists were already employing poison gas on the made to retaliate. (Cheers). Every precaution was being taken to protect our brave troops against the Soviet forces' inhuman methods.

GREEKS AND TURKS FIGHTING.

PARIS, Mny 19th. Official news from Smyrna confirms reports of fighting between Greeks and Turks. It says that an international forces has been landed at Smyrna. The force is almost entirely composed of Greeks, numbering 12,000: France, Britain and Itally, are also represented, with 500 men-

Pakis, May 20th. A message from Constantinople, dated May toth, states that Admiral Calthorpe has notified the Governor-General of Smyrna that, in accordance with Article Seven of the Armistice Convention, the Allied forces will occupy the fortifientions of Smyrna and that Greek troops

will occupy the town.

An Allied detachment has been landed to guard the Consulates. French troops are guarding the principal mosques in Stambul, to prevent

Paris, May 18th. The Adriatic problem is nearing solurion along the lines of the internationalisation of Fiume.

Paris, May 19th. No decision has been reached on the subject of Finne and the Dalmatian

AUSTRIA.

-coast.

St. GERMAIN, May 19th. The credentials of the Austrian Delegation and the Inter-Allied Commission were examined by each other this after-The formalities lasted five minutes.

WOMEN AS MAGISTRATES.

A NECESSARY, FURTHER ENFRANCHISEMENT.

LONDON, Mtry 20th. In the House of Lords, the "Justices of the Peace Qualification of Women Bill " passed its second reading, with the assent of the Government. .The Bill' makes women eligible as magistrates.

STRIKE AT PORT SAID.

PORT SAID, May 15th. - The employe's of the Suez Canal Company struck work on May 13th, for in-crease of pay and a reduction of hours. A sympathetic general strike was declared yesterday by all the trades directly or indirectly concerned with Canal traffic.

Lloyd's representative at Port Said, telegraphing on May 15th, states that the coal-heavers and engineers, including those in the employ of the Canal Company have struck work consing a determinent pany, have struck work, causing a detention of steamers. ..

STEAMER MINED.

STOOKHOLM, May 20th.
The steamer Lake Placid, from Baltimore, struck a mine off Gothenburg and sank in five minutes. The crew of 37 is

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

[Router's Service to the China Mell.)

GERMANS STHEE BEUFFING.

Corenhages, May 20th. A German semi-omeial telegram from Versuilles states that at a conference. held at Spa, between Herr Dernburg, Court Von Rantzau, Herr Wishel, and Herr Suedekum and the economic and financial experts, it was completely agreed that the draft Peace Treaty was unacceptable, but that Germany would make every effort to find a practicable basis or peace, which would take into account the enemies' justifiable demands and those capable of being borne and carried out by the Germans.

BERLIN, May 20th. The Equeblant estates that Peace country-proposals were secretly discussed at a secret session of the Peace Committee of the National Assembly, after which they were sent to Versailles. They will probably be presented on May 22nd.

Berrin, May 18th. A panacession of Clemans from abroad marched to the Wilhelmstrasse and presented to President Ebert and Herr Scheidemann a protest against the Peace

Terms. President Ebert, in a speech, said :--"" We will never sign a peace of enslavement-the product of our enemies' revengeful hysteria, Foreign countries which know German industry and probity will not permit the proscription of the Germans abroad, whom the Treaty hits hardess of all."

GERMANY AND GERMAN-AUSTRIA. Herr Scheidemann, addressing another demonstration of German-Austrians and Germans in front of the Imperial Chancellery, said that the Entente's attempt to prevent the union of Germany and German-Austria would never succeed, for the call of kinship was too strong. The Tyrol was as dear to Germany as any of the menaced regions in the old Empire.

Berlin, May 18th. A " Peace Committee," at the wish of the Minister of Economics, exhaustively reviewed the economic effects of the

Trenty upon Germany. . The Committee alleged that the Allied demands, as regards coal, would leave a deficit of 50 per cent, for home require-

ments, spelling the collapse of German economic life. The surrender of the sea-worthy fishing fleet would mean unemployment for

64,000 seamen. The stoppage of interest on payments of war loans would be robbery. The small investors would bring Germany on the verge of an abyss, owing to distur-

"ACCUSTOMED TO FIGHTING". UNACCUSTOMED TO DEFEAT. Bentin, May 18th.

The Allgemeine Zeitung publishes an article by the Peace Delegate, Herr Geisberts, who returned from Versailles yesterday. Herr Geisbert says:-"No Government can sign this Treaty with the conviction that it can be carried out. The German workers, who are accustomed to fighting, will not submit to the yoke of slavery."

Paris, May 18th. Le Temps' correspondent in Berlin says that Herr Noske made the statement that it was impossible for any Government to force any people to observe the Peace Terms, which meant ruin to every indivi-

The only possible solution was a League of Nations for common work, based on mutual interest. Le Temps' correspondent predicts a Gofernment crisis.

Paris, May 19th. Count von Rantzau and Herren Landsberg and Giesberts, have returned, accompanied by General Von Hecht, military expert, Herr Wassermann, Director, of the Reichs Bank, and forty others, including a number of additional military and naval experts.

Bentin, May 19th. Count von Rantzau has handed M. Clemenceau a Note, protesting against the articles in the Peace Treaty, providing for the expulsion of German Missions from Allied territories. .

GANG THINKS PUBLICATION OF FULL TERMS "UNDESIRABLE."

LONDON, May 19th. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Macmaster's request for the publication of the Peace Terms in full, Mr. Bonar Law stated that the heads of the Big European Four; for reasons which could not be disclosed, considered this undesirable. A similar course was being adopted in

Allied Parliaments. The decision equally applied to the financial clauses relating to reparation. The heads of the Allied Governments would reconsider the subject after May

L.O.N. NOT A PARTY MATTER.

Washington, May 18th. Congress has been convened for May 19th. It will be a very momentous sitting, in view of the question of the ratification of the Peace Treaty and the acceptance of the League Covenant. Interest centres in the attitude of the Republican Majority and a historic contest in the Senate is expected. It is believed that the Republicans have

been studying methods for separating the League from the Peace Treaty; in view of the early ratification of the latter. and further discussion of the former. A group of Republican Senators have, however, announced that they will not permit the League to become a Party matter and will vote independently thereon, which is significant, in view of the Republican's narrow majority in the

LONDON, May 17th. Silver is quoted at 531d. and 53fd. The market is quiet.

LONDON, May 19th. Bilver is quoted at 53dd. The market is idle.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Router's Service to the China Mall.)

ATLANTIC FLYERS.

ST. JOHN'S, May 18th. Great crowds witnessed the departure of Lieut.-Col. Hawker from Mount Pearl, six miles west of the city. The weather was very favourable-cold, clear, sunny, and cloudless and he made

a very satisfactory beginning. "He first flew eastwards over the city past the Quidividi, signalling "Farewell" to Raynham. He was then flying at an altitude of 2,000 feet. He crossed the encircling range of hills and flew out over the

Atlantic. ST. JOHN'S. May 19th. Up to early on Monday, nothing had been heard of Lieut. Col. Hawker since

LONDON, May 19th. At nine-thirty this evening, the fate of Lieut.-Col. Huwker was shrouded in mystery. Flying circles do not place much reliance on the reports that he is

near Ireland. The mystery has been heightened by a wireless message received at himerick at 7.20 p.mc. stating that Lieut.-Col. Hawker was 400 miles west of Ireland. flying well. Mrs. Hawker waited at Brooklands until nine p.m., when she left in a rather anxious frame of mind.

LONDON, May 19th. It is reported that Lieut. Col. Flawker was 400 miles off the Irish coast, at 1 p.m. London, May 19th. " Lieut. Col. Hawker was reported to be 150 miles off Ireland at four this after-

LONDON, May 19th. The Admiralty announce that Lieut.-Col. Hawker's machine came down 40miles from Loophead, at the mouth of the Shannon, and was picked up.

The fate of the airmen is not clear. New York, May 19th. Lloyd's correspondent at Florta states that the crew of the N.C. I. have been brought in. The N.C. I fell into the sea and sank, 120 miles from Flores.

The American Naval Headquarters in London learns that the crew of the N.C. I are safe aboard the American warship Columbia. The Joeality is not mention-

New York, May 19th. The crew of the N.C. I were picked up by the Ionia, after tossing in the sea on a damaged plane for five hours. The men were quite fatigued and sea-sick. The plane was almost a total wreck. Commander Bellinger stated that he was last away from Trepassey and was guided by the smoke, searchlights, and star-shells of destroyers. He did not meet with any trouble, until he encountered a fog at 11.10 on Saturday morning, when he alighted on the water,

HOW THE "N.C. I" MET DISASTER. Lieut.-Commander A. C. Read, of the N.C. 1, who is now at Horta, relates to the Evening News the story of his journey.

His scaplane flew over icebergs, accompanied by the N.C. 3, with which it lost touch at midnight. The night was very dark, but starry, and, later, when the moon came out, the air became bumpy. and the machine climbed from 800 to 1,800

Each destroyer was successfully located, the first by star-shells, which were visible 40 miles distant. The course was frequently corrected according to the position of the destroyers.

All worries disappeared at dawn, but a fog was encountered at 8 a.m., which was traversed, but which they re-encountered at, 9.45 a.m., when the sun disappeared. All sense of direction was then lost. The compass, spinning, indicated a steep blink and Lieut.-Commdr. Read had visions of

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a possible pose-dive. The sun fortunately reappeared and an even keel was regained, and the course lay between the fog and the upper layers of the clouds. The altitude was raised to 3,200 feet. Light rain was met at 11.10 n.m., and, suddenly, at 11.27 n.m., he saw the outline of rocks along Flores Island. The scaplane was 45 miles off its calculated position. Destroyer 22 was espied. This was first seen since Destroyer 16. Owing to the for thickening, Destroyer 23 was missed, and the idea of landing on

Punta Delgada was abandoned. SHIPPING IN PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, May 19th. In the House of Commons, in the course of a statement on the Ministry of Shipping Estimates, Mr. Leslie Wilson said that the policy was to release shipping from control at the earliest possible moment after attention had been given to a demobilisation and repatriation.

By the end of July all the Australians, Canadians and New Zealanders available for repatriation would have left Britain. The policy in releasing ships was to

return tonnage as soon as possible to the routes from which they were withdrawn. By May 6th, 240 standard ships, amounting to 1,000,000 tons, had been com-In August, 1914, the total tonnage of

the world's ocean going steamers was 40,000,000, of which Britain owned 18,500,000; whereas, at the beginning of 1919, the figures were 36,500,000 tons and 15,250,000 tons, respectively,

PARIS, May 17th. The Council of Four to-day discussed the problem of the Ottoman Empire.

Mr. E. S. Montagu, accompanied by a delegation of prominent Indian Moslems, was present, and explained that the exces--sive-reduction-of-Turkey-would infallibly cause the keenest discontent amongst the Musulmans of India. No decision was reached on the question

of the division of Turkey in Asia into several zones. ~ Paris, May 19th. The Council of Four have examined the future of the Ottoman Empire. They

have not reached a decision. There is

reason to believe that Turkey will continue to exist as, politically, a sovereign The rights of France to Syria will be safeguarded. Negotiations are proceeding favourably, and will be ended

DOMINION GUARDS.

shortly.

London, May 19th. In the House of Commons, Capt. Guest. replying to Sir H. Brittain, stated that the matter of forming a regiment of Guards, consisting of men from the Dominions, was being carefully considered. No statement was yet possible.

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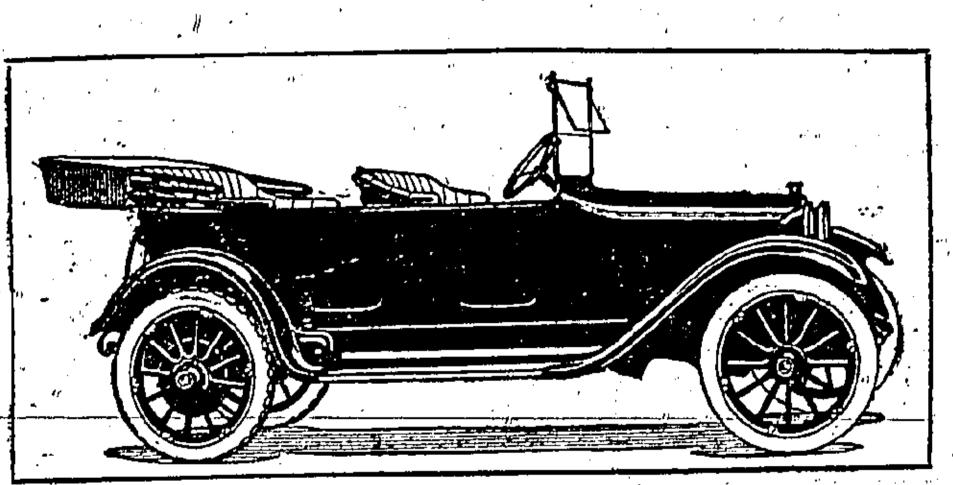
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DEAD OFFICER'S LOVE LETTERS.

4which led up to Major H. E. Chaney, vantage of your holiday until Mon- when he entered the flat he did not R.A.F., shooting himself with a re- day." volver, after seriously wounding his Dressed in black, and apparently herself, and looked rather strange in the Firth of Forth, is built of conmother, in a London flat, was given suffering acute distress. Miss and worried. It had always been his crete on a rock foundation, the site at the resumed inquest by Miss Elizabeth Tobin gave her evidence habit to kiss his mother and herself being the bed of the sandstone quarry Tobin, employed at the Air Ministry, in a halting manner between frequent when he came home. who lived at the flat with Major sobs. Chancy.

Pearce, head porter at Talgarth-man- known Major Chaney a little over I had a headache, and I went to of construction for oil reservoirs of body which represents the shipping sions, where Major Chancy lived. two years. She met him at Hythe. lie down after lunch." He looked large size is a novelty. The amount interests of the part, to the various He described finding a lady, who was Witness continued: "I did not at her, very strangely and said, deposited totalled about 98,500 cubic Chambers of Commerce and other injured, on the second landing, and know he was married at first until it oh, but you should not have yards, and the rock excavated was public bedies. It will be remember-

witness told the coroner. He used follow me and shoot himself. Once business. witness told the coroner. He used follow me and shoot nimseit. Once business.

As witness was about to leave the pressed so strong an approval of the over one hundred million Halkwam ing the ancient culture without any benefit to China. The most passing an appreciable fraction of the whole mistic point to the steady deperiors:

Detective-Sergeant Steel said that he slept across the door of the flat ceased seemed suddenly to lose con- mother. in a wallet taken from deceased's with his revolver, in case I left".

from you you must expect a visitor, he had been doing. for I am not going to sit quiet here. "He said," she continued, "that son. I thought he was going to had been a very quiet man, but at important of which are referred to while you go about with a single girl, his head was never the same years hurt her in some way. She ran into times he was a bit hasty. You must be the talk of Leyland since he had a bad crash some years the sitting room and he went after You were living at Workingham Harbour Question on page 349 of Road. I will give you one more ago. Some months ago he got wor- her. When I got to the sitting-room and he was living in London?—Yes. chance. Then God held your people, ried about his invention. He had I saw a revolver in his hand.". allow you to do such a thing."

The other letter, said witness, was through. asking for money.

a stone to ask you for money." Witness added that on March 3rd Major Chaney, said witness, used got cut of the room to the landing. Mrs. Chaney said she had written the of the public bodies interested and most valuable being the general impublic school than ever before. The Witness added that on March 3rd Major Unaney, said witness, used got cut of the from to the landing. Mrs. Chaney said ane nad written the provisions of the flat and found several to behave very strangely at times. He ran after her and I heard shots. letter beginning. If you do not give of the provisions of the 1912 agree-provement in conditions which will waiting lists at the great schools are

It was dated May 28, 1917.

you as merely a girl to be spoken to and toyed with." 1917, stated:-

"My own, my only love, -God was going to remain at home with bless you. Good-bye. I shall not his mother. She returned about 2 trouble you to come to me on Satur: o'clock, and was surprised to find he day. Always think of me as your was out. A dramatic account of the events Harry. Please take the fullest ad-

She said she was a clerk in the said to her, "Did you leave work of building the new dockyard. Major Chancy lying on his face on was too late, and when I found out headaches." As a rule he was very upwards of 300,000 cubic yards. he knew as Mrs. Chaney had been said to me that if I would not go he room. After a little time he came to 73 acres.

of a letter. The letter, which was would sometimes seem strange and continued witness, "and ran towards ness called. She entered the witness-

Your mother must be an old cat to invented a camera gun and he was The Coroner: Did he carry it living?-No.

Do you know whether he had let-The Coroner, reading from the ters from his wife?-Yes, they used tetter: It is like drawing blood from to correspond. He wrote to her every

Tobin, and was marked "Urgent— and Major Chaney took his strick agreement netween the mother and the coroner said the story was out the investigation. The contained the and beat them awfully on the legs. her son, and he told her to mind her a somewhat sordid one, but they vancy Board adopted this recom- facilities of that port are brought in a states a head-

Miss Tobin read: "I am not treating frequently broke down and wept.

DAY OF THE TRACEDY. She left the flat on the morning of Another letter, dated August 10th, the tragedy and went to work, she said. She understood Major Chaney

He returned about 5 o'clock but

a machine-gun in the air and it was If ever you leave me I will shoot he handed it to his mother, saying the police, whilst at a nursing home,

complain of his head aching, and his mother, and I think he said "Let tox carrying a baby. "If I do not get some reassurance afterwards he would not know what me get her." His mother ran out. I She stated that she resided at

expecting the money to come with him as a rule?—No. He kept He was supporting you?—Oh, yes. ping and harbour specialists from the

Oh, don't, and I switched off the the day of the tragedy.

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a rather nerve-racking sort of experi- you and myself, because you mean "Here you are, mother." His mother and read in court, Miss Tobin said more than life to me. That night said she did not want it, and de that she was expecting to become a

clothing he found a letter and a piece Wittess added that Major Chaney ". "He dashed the parcel down," of the dead officer, was the last wit-

and he wrote every week.

QUESTION.

A VITAL MATTER FOR CHINESE TRADE AND SHIPPING.

under the caption "Can Shanghai! become a World Harbour?" we published an abstract of the report prepared for the Whangpoo Conservancy! Board on the possible future develop-The first witness was Charles employ of the Air Ministry and had early?" and she replied, "Yes, The use of concrete as a material Conservancy Consultative Board, the ment of Shanghai Flatbour. prepare was communicated by the the next landing. Witness picked I wanted to keep away from him. worried and concerned about her. The area occupied by the reservoir report was that it was urgently neces-He left Hythe and he asked me to go when she had a beadache. "I began and surrounding roadway, pipe track, sury to investigate all the various Major Chaney and a lady whom with him, and I refused. He then to cry," added witness, and left the etc., is 112 acres, and the roof area rechnicul and economic possibilities living at the flat since August 4th would shoot himself and me. So I me and asked tre why I was crying. The final testing of the reservoir finite policy, which has proviously came on the understanding that I I said. You are cross with me, son, was carried out by pumping salt been beeking, could be created. Major Gilbert Myers, R.A.F., who was to keep myself in every way and He said, "Oh, you should not be have water into it from the Firth of Forth Various schemes were mosted, the also resides in the Mansions, described pay all my own expenses. We lived ing headaches. You know mother is at the rate of 4,000 gallons per two main alternatives of deep draft also resides in the Mansions, described pay all my own expenses. We need ing peadacnes. You know momer is, at the rate of 4,000 gamons per two mean of a serving the same purposes as Shang, thenced purely by the pecuniary big backs, proceeded the witness, and confir and a temporary pipe line show Bay underlying all, but it was obtain to the will fall to them as the hew he heard the firing and ran to very happily, and I nelped mm with disgusted. The them as the flat. Esside the body of Major his books," proceeded the witness, and, seeing his mother standing at outfit and a temporary pipe line chow Bay underlying all, but it was China's foreign trada is about one result. The more conservative China's foreign trada is about one result. The more conservative China's foreign trada is about one result. The more conservative China's foreign trada is about one result. the flat. Esside the body of Major his books," proceeded the witness, and, seeing his mother standing at journt and a temporary pipe and call the control of the door, said to her, "What are you 24in, in diameter and 2,400 feet in clearly stated that no decision was thousand million Haikwan Tuels per nese statesmen hold that foreign

the was the first man who ever fired thoubling me terribly?" He said, believed contained fish, and In one of her statements made to be undertaken at once, and the Enthe investigation could and should internal trade of the country. gineer-in-Chief was requested to prepure a scheme and estimate for the investigation. The scheme involved surveys for and designs and estimates of all the conceivable projects (apwards of twenty different combina. tions have been evolved by the consulting engineers and the technical the April issue), and proposed that

Did you know where he was the results should be submitted to it in the hallstand outside the sitting. He came down to see me frequently, home countries so that an absolutely "I thought I heard his mother say When did you see him last?—On So excellent a scheme could not but unbiassed decision could be made. Letters. One was in a Service enve- One evening as they were going home. The Coroner: It amounts to this, me some reassurance you must ment as to further development, it occur within the distributing and col- swotien, and similar lists have been Tobin, and was marked "Urgent— and Major Chaney took his strick agreement between the mother and The coroner, said the story was out the investigation. The Consertible developed part of China), if the which used to be glad to fill up.

The coroner, referring to the letter with the young woman who had now actually been commenced. It must be realized in this con- from a respect for learning than from member anything about it, and that beginning "Pear Pat,—Unless I see lived with Major Chancy under There will be a period of say two nection that now that China has a desire for social distinction. There

The benefit to the Shanghai com- towards foreign peoples, there will munity of any effective scheme will after a few years be an immense be considerable, and it may be kild volume of goods coming to and leavdown as an axiom blast, contrary to ing China. If these goods come and much Chinese belief, whatever bene- go from the present ports in their fits the foreigner in China also bene- present condition they will be sub-The Far Eastern Review for May the Chinese Government who have impediments which will not occur if acquired knowledge of the magnitude thing has a first-class port of its own.

and bearing of international com- Shanghai is the heart of maritime merce will doubbless be much inter- trule in China and if it is properly ested in any scheme for the improve. There is ped, to will help the whole anent of Shanghai Harbour. The country. The Confucian classics tell prime feature of netional and poli- us with an old-world wisdom not totical importance is that the existence be despised that if a man masters of such a port will keep China free his hourt he rules himself, ruling of specific foreign control, thus en- himself he miles his surroundings in abling China to safeguard its national am ever widening circle until in a prosperity. If no such port exists, sense he sways all humanity. So is its functions, will be usurped by it with towns and funds. The some adjacent foreign port, probably modern industrial development of Japanese. This will render it almost China has been stimulated by the impossible for Chinese shipping to transportation facilities in and to the develop, and will prove a considerable trenty ports in general and Shanghai tax on the bulk of the Chinese trade, in particular and in proportion as At the present time almost all the these are empireted so will interpal income of Shanghai eventually finds elevelopment accelerate. its way into Chinese hands and sup- The accusation will naturally be

annum and nearly one-third of this influence which (apart from actual an appreciable fraction of the whole mistic point to the steady deteriors: tion in China since the advent of The effect of an improvement in the 'sea-ghoste' and are confident Shanghai's harbour should nitimately that a process of devolution is going be to reduce trans-ceennic freight on which will culminate in the loss rates. This will be due to three of the country's independence. On the other hand, the irritable "sea-(a) The reduced first consumption ghosts while they adenowledge that which occurs on big steamers individually they hope each for his reward, nevertheless believe that co-(b) Saving of transhipment charges operation between nations and the at a foreign port where the very development of transportation and big ships will stop if Shanghai commerce cannot but work for the mutual benefit of nations. A large (c) Cheaper transhipment rates in Shanghar means a large productive Shanghai owing to rapid un- and consuming thina and also a large loading with better organization local prespectiv, for Chinese even

It was dated May 28, 1917. | she was imagining it. | you to-night, asked it man, was increased. | Years in which the ownside public signified her intention of entering the is money about, and many of the suicide during temporary insanity. | Years in which the matter in its League of Nations and has generally parents who apply never dreams of adopted an attitude of neciprocity public schools before."

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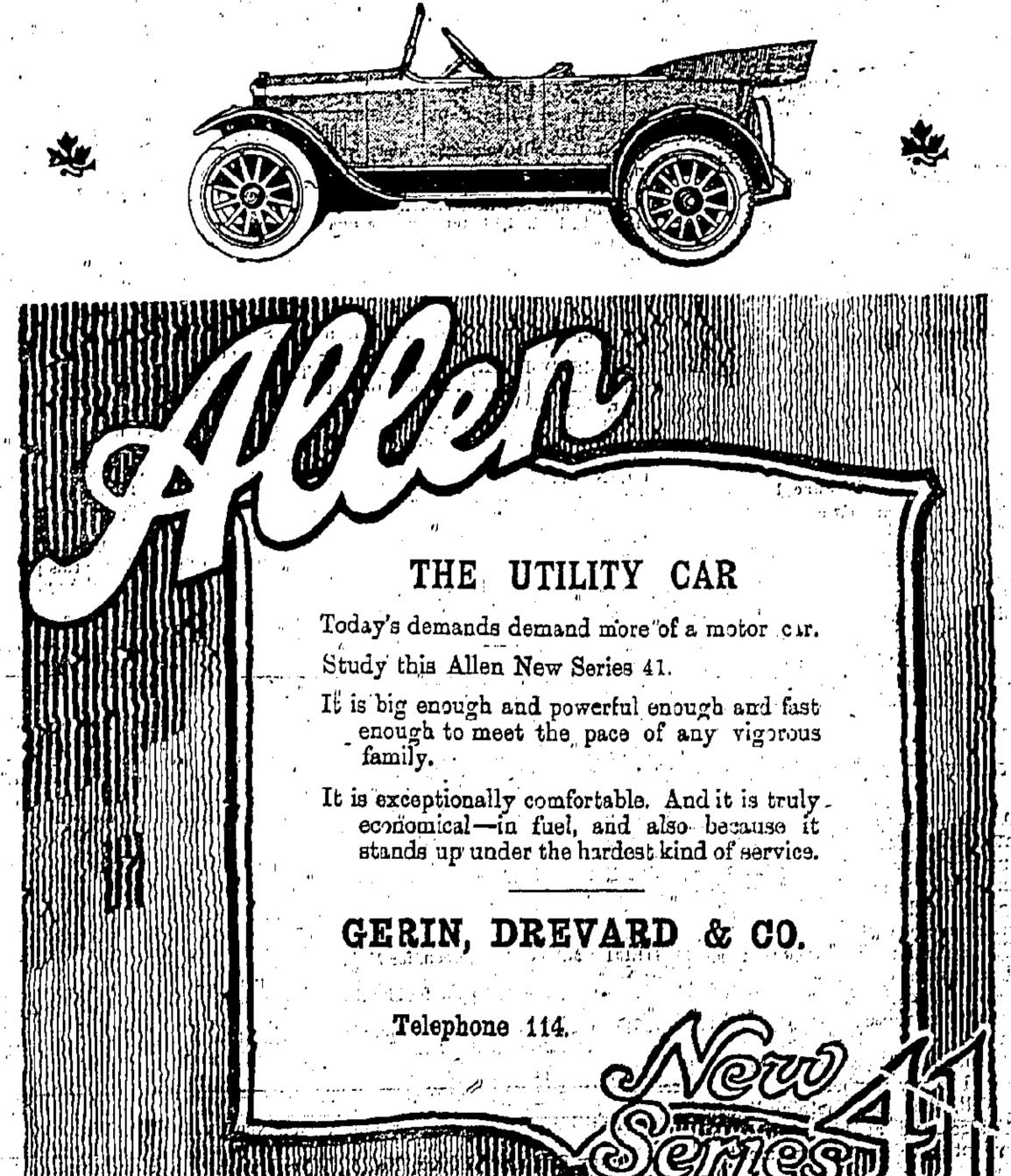
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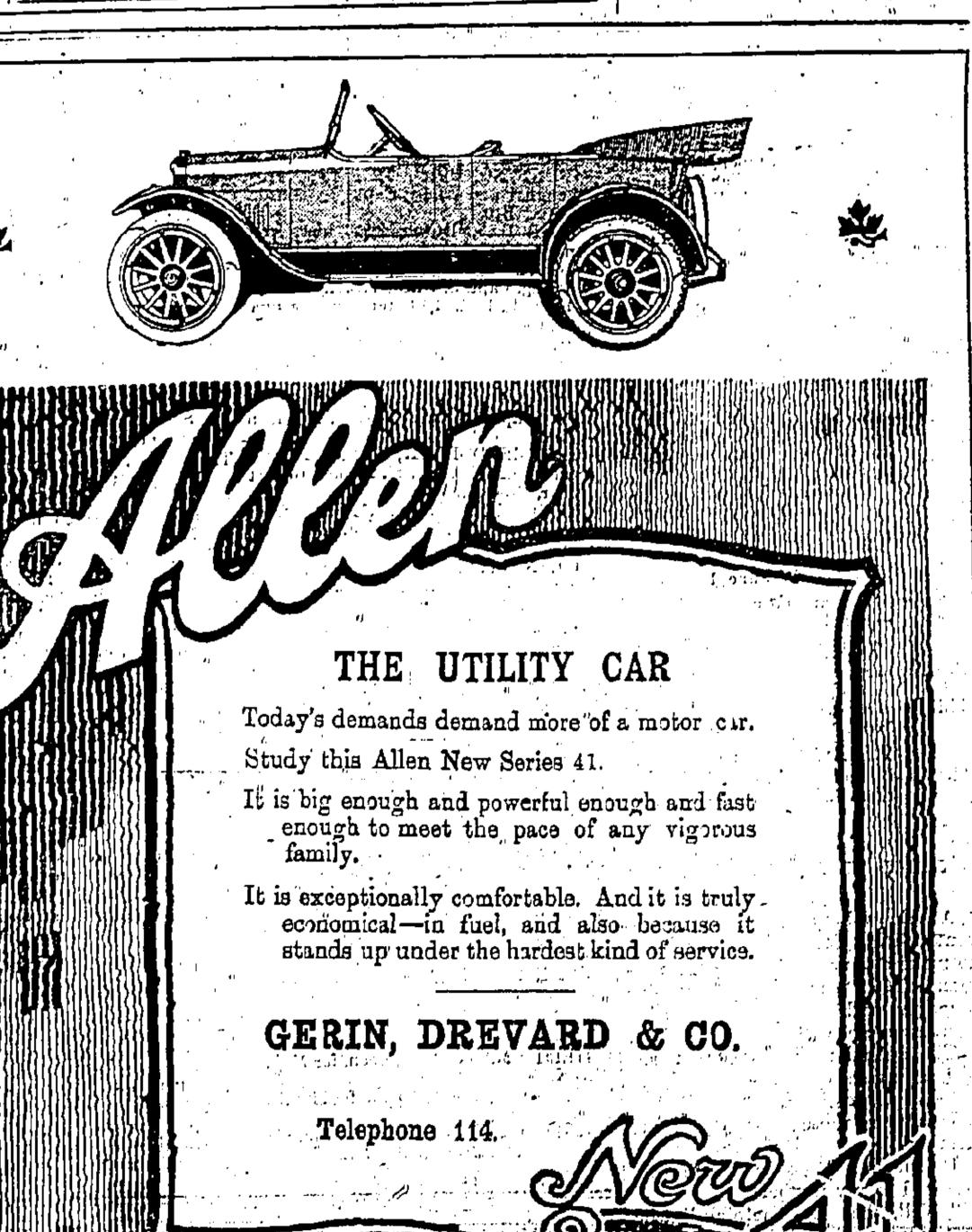
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-27 entries: -: 1st, Ching Yuk-wing:

Event 8.-50 Yards-On Back-

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CRICKET.

FONSONBY FANES XI v. UNITED SERVICES.

This match (12 a side) was played on the Civil Service ground on Satur-'day. Batting first Fane's team made a b. 1 start. Baines and Conner getting wickets cheaply. Bradbury fell a victim to Baines without scoring. Seven wicket were down for 17 Then Ponsonby Fane joined Rumjahn at the wickets. This pair raised the scored to 74. They left in quick succession and the remaining three batsmen averaged two each, the

innings closing for 80. The services sent Mann and Horrocks in to open their innings.

were soon dismissed. Omar getting the residence, yelling warnouse the residence, yelling warnouse smashed the window panes, furniture, etc. Then the mob rushed into rocks in to open their innings. They high Technical School, etc. raided and Bundle made useful contributions but the others were easily got ratiof. The innings realised 1114. Ling came out with the good analysis of 4 wickets for 18 runs.

The scratch team took their second knock at the wickets to the bowling of Frances and Conner again. Stretch-batch of infuriated students at his heels. Mr. Nakaye shielded the and Wahl nipped off the hails. Minister at the risk of his life, and Taking the bowling from Baines Bradbury was cleaned bowled, secur ing shop by a rear gate, and put Mr. for a 'duck' and each time by Baines, Stapleton, Mitchell, Redmond and Omar all made double-figure guard. The students made two raids scores but all the side were out for 78. Allan coming on to bowl late and trundling with such effect that

The United Services went with 44 runs to get to win. Thanks to capital batting by Wahl and Robinson the Services had the match won by 10 wickets. Carrying on the game to give some of the others a knock three wickets were put down and 77 runs scored. Wahl had a good 39 not out to his credit. Lamble took the three wickets with some googly stuff Scot et .-

> PONSONBY FANE'S XI. 1st Innings.

A. E. Wood, c and be Conner B. W. Bradbury, b Baines C. J. Stapleton, b Baines..... E. J. R. Mitchell, b Conner...... Ng Sze Kwong, c Wahl, b Conner-P. A. Redmond, b Baines G. E. Marley, c Wahl, b Baines ... A. H. Rumjahn, c Mann, b Conner 47 R. H. Ponsonby Fane, c Bundle, b Baines.... P. T. Lamble, not out.....

F. J. Ling, b Baines.... U. Omar, et. Turley, b Conner ... Extras

Bowling Analysis.

Total 80

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Allan UNITED SERVICES. 1st Innings.

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Pte. Conner, b Ling 14 Gnr. Baines, b Ling, b Marley Sergt. Strange, b Marley Rev. Bundle, not out..... C.S.M. Turley, st. Fane, b Marley R.Q.M.S. Allan, run out

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Lamble 7 O this country. The number so retain-Ling 9.3 3 Marley 9 2nd Innings. Capt. Wahl, not out 39

Pay. Lieut. Robinson, b Lamble. 25 Pte. Conner, c Omar, b Lamble ... Rey. Bundle, b Lamble Digut.-Col. Coles, not out..... Mann, Horrocks, Baines, Cavamaugh, Strange, Turley, and Allan did not bat

Extras Total (for 3 wickets) 77 Redmond

MURDER OF CHINESE MINISTER.

IN ANTI-JAPANESE RIOTS.

A number of ringleaders of the recent anti-Japanese demonstration at Peking appear to have been put under arrest. When the agitators set fire to the residence of Mr. Tsaojulin (Communications, Secretary); Mr. Tsao and Mr. Chang (Chinese Minister to Tokyo) happened to be engaged in a conversation on their return from a luncheon party at the Chief Executive Office. All of a sudden, about one thousand students of the Peking University, the Higher Mr. Chang and gave them each a sound beating with clubs. When Mr. Nakaye (a Japanese graduate from the Imperial University) ran up to Mr. Tsao's residence, Mr. Chang. who had been seriously wounded, was about to leave the room, with a batch of infuriated students at his while the assailants hesitated, literally carried the Minister to a neighbour-Chang out of harm's way. Mr. Nakaye stood at the entrance as which Mr. Nakaye resisted, but

were dragged out into the streets. the had the splendid figures of four Chang was wounded in more than a dozen places, and that he died on May 5, the day following receipt of

finally Mr. Chang and the Japanese

The tragic end of Mr. Changtsunghsiang (Chinese Minister to Tokyo) is most deeply regretted by all the Japanese, says the Manchuria Daily News. He has been murdered in daylight by the hot-headed students. who, under the influence of some seductive influences, were labouring under gross misunderstandings. Mr., Chang happened to be the Chinese Minister who played an active part in concluding the Sino-Japanese Treaty re the Shantung problems and ought to have won the approbation of the Chinese by securing so favourable terms for China.

A report says that there were about 100 Chinese policemen detailed on the guard of Mr. Tsao's residence where Mr. Chang was at the time of the raid, who remained lookers-on and allowed Mr. Chang to be: assaulted and the house to be set afire. In the meantime, soldiers of the old school appeared and caught about a dozen offenders.

FAR EASTERN

VOLUNTEERS.

The L. & C. Express says: We which numbered 340 left Jardine's still hear many complainants that Wharf, West Point, at 10 a.m., and the demobilized men who came from after an exceedingly smooth passage the Far East and other parts of the Cheung Chau was reached shortly overseas territories have to wait for after 11 a.m. On arrival the party three tickets which could be exlong periods before their turn arrives made for the South Beach, where for repatriation. Many have cut the under the Union Jack a group photo- lemonade. The party now dispersed C. J. Stapleton, run out 13 Government passage, and gone back graph was taken by Mee Cheung. E. J. R. Mitchell, b Cavanaugh ... 14 at their own expense; but this is In place of the customary Athletic 1 a course that they should not be Sports, Swimming Races were held P. A. Redmond, b Allan 20 forced into. The greater number under the supervision of the Staff. have posts or appointments to The events which were keenly con-9 return to, and they naturally want to tested resulted as follows:-4; take them up again as soon as possible, especially as the question of F. Ling, b Allan 0 pay must enter largely into the U. Omar. c Strange, b Allan 12 problem. Pay ceases on demobilization, and until they again take up mence from that end. The case of sang; 2nd, Chan Hiu-mi; 8rd, To to the launches loaded with the spoils many who patriotically came home Yun-kwong. 78 at their own expense to serve, and refused a refund -18 entries: -1st. Chan Hiu-mi; is also hard. Some apparently in 2nd, Leung Tit-sang; 3rd, Lui Hin- of which there was an abundance. some are denied. In connection this subject also we 14 entries: -Ist, Lenng Tit-sang; while an arbitration case was adtemporary 2nd, Clain Hin-mi; 3rd, To Mung- justed. hear many officers with the Chinese Labour kwong, Force-men from China and the Straits—want to return, but cannot get demobilized. Probably the best course would be to disband the whole 2nd. Ip Chan-lewong; 3rd, Ching anxious time for the staff. China. Here, again, it is lack of shipping accommodation that prevents such a course being speedily carried out, as is the case with so many who are due for repatriation. There are not ships enough to go round, and the fact that the Government requisitions such a considerable per-

centage of the passenger accommodation on each vessel makes it very hard lines for the civilian passenger whose business calls him Eastwards. Anyway, the Government might at least give temporary pay to those dem- fung; 2nd, Chan Kwai-sang. obilized pending the time that they are repatriated. Economies could __0 better be made in the huge staffs employed at such enormous expense in Lwing. 2 many Government Departments in

Bowling Analysis,

ed and the money expended constitute

a positive scandal, in addition to the

heavy burden on the country.

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THURSDAY, May 29. Japan-Per KAGA MARU.

TUESDAY, May 27.

Event 3,-50 Yards-On Back-Fort Bayard—Por WING HANC, 11 a.m. entries: —lst, Kong Wai-pang; 2nd, Chau Tak-fung; 3rd, Chau

Event 1.-50 Yards - Breast Stroke-5 entries:—let, Lau Shut-Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, kan.

Event 3 .- 50 Yards-On Back- Hoihow and Haiphong-Per TAKSANG, 7 entries:—1st Li Fok-sing; 2nd, 5 p.m.

Refreshments were provided free; the students being provided with WEDNESDAY, May 28.

to bathe, fish, boat or explore just as inclination or taste directed. The THURSDAY, May 29. famous temples of Pak Tai and the Shanghai and North China - Per Goddess of Heaven were visited Straits, SUNNING, II a.m. while the theatrical performance in

honour of the birthday of Pak Tai Just before 4 p.m. the hour timed 12.15 p.m. Letters 1 p.m. for departure groups of thoroughly Yurds - Breast tired but happy schoolboys might Straits, FRIDAY, May 30. Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, of the day, which included shells,

Event 2:-50 Yards-Any Method coral, sponge, seaweed, crabs, fisheither caught or bought-and oysters 10.30 a.m. HONG, 1 p.m. Two of the launches left at 4 p.m. Event 3.-50 Yards-On Back- one being detained for a short time. 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, May 31. No untoward event marred the 12.30 a.m.

1.-50 Yards - Breast crowded with incident for the pupils, Stroke-17 entries:-Ist, Chan Yee; but a particularly strenuous and on Friday, May 30, at 5 p.m. Prizes are to be awarded in each Shanghai and North China - Per KWANGSE, 5 p.m.

division for the best account of SUNDAY, June 1. are due to Sir Robert Ho-tung; Hon.

-Per KALJO MARU, 9 a.m. TUESDAY, June 3. Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Hon. Mr. Swatow and Bangkok-Per LIANG-

THURSDAY, June 5. C. H. P. Hay, and A. D. Lang for Shanghai and North China - Per

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pravious evening.

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OUTWARD MAILS.

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Shanghai and North China-Per TEAN, 11 a.m. Swatow and Bangkok-Per HUPEH,

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAITAN, 1 p.m. The pupils of the Saivingpun —7 entries:—1st, Li Fok-sing; 2nd, Saigon—Per PHEUMPENH, 3 p.m.

Philippine Islands—Per HAROLD

Shanghai and North China - Per MING SHUN, 5 p.m. Swatow and Straits-Per CHENGTU,

changed for boxes of cakes and Weihaiwei. Chefoo and Tientein-Per HUICHOW, 11 a.m.

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South Africa, India via Dhanush kodi, Egypt and EUROPE via SUEZ-Per KAGA MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI-

Philippine Islands—Per LOONGSANG

Straits, Bangkok. Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanushrodi, Egypt and EUROPE via SUEZ-Per MENTOR. Registration 11.45 a.m. Letters The Parcel Mail will be closed

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NISSIN MARU, Jap, 681 tons, from Keelung, Capit. S. Kato, Y.B.K., A34. KANSU, Brit., 1,143 tons, from Singa! pore, Capt. Robertson, B. & S., B15. HAITAN, Brit., 1,186 tons, from Swatow. Capt. Stewart, D.L. & Co.,

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GLENAPP, Brit., 4,623 tons, from London, Capt. Simpson, J.M. & Co., Kowloon Wharf. BENCLEUCH, Brit., 2,679 tons, from Singapore, Capt. J. H. Mason, E. Livingston, Wharf. IDOMINIUS, Brit., 4,250 tons, from

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May 26. TAI SZE MA, Chi., 8 a.m., for Pakhoi via Heihow, Yan Fat S.S. Co. KIUKIANG, Brit., 6 a.m., for Shang-GENZAN MARU, No. 2, Jap., 10 a.m.,

SUNNING, Brit.; 430 g.m., for Canton, YANG TSZ KIANG, Chi., 2 p.m., for Quinhon, Yven Cheong Leo. HELJIM MARU, Jap., noon, for Moji, YUENBANG, Brit., 2 p.m., for Manila, TJIBODAS, Datch, & p.m., for Batavia via Banka and Billiton, J.C.J.L.

N. Y. K. s.s. Kirin Maru (Bombay Line) left Moji for this port direct on the 20th May, and is expected here on the 28th May. The N.Y.K. s.s. Mishima Maru (European

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this port on the 29th May.

at this Port June 13th.

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from Singapore on the 23rd May.

and may be expected to arrive at

San Francisco May 16th, and is due

Shanghai for this Port on the 24th.

instant at 6.30 p.m. and is due here

Line) left London for this port via

Suez Canal on the 17th May, and is

expected here on the 22nd June.

Latest Advices.

The C.M.S.S. Co's. s.s. China arrived

The N. Y. K. s.s. Sado Maru (European

expected here on the 16th June.

accordance with schedule.

at San Francisco on May 17th im

Line) left Liverpool for this port vis

Suez Canal on the 8th May, and is

Line) left Kobe for this port vis-

Moji and Shanghai on the 20th May,

and is expected here on the 29th

Line) left Liverpool for this port via Suez Canal on the 3rd May, and is expected here on the 8th June. The C.M.S.S. Co's. s.s. Nanking arrived at San Francisco on April 29. The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Russia sailed from Kobe May 14 for

The T.K.K. s.s. Sayo Maru arrived at Yokoham May 13 and sails May 17 according to schedule for San Francisco en-route to South America. The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Japan, sailed from Kobe May 3rd and is due at Nagasaki May 5. The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Monteagle left Shanghai on Friday, 11th April and is due at Moji Sunday, April 13th. The T.K.K. s.s. Nippon Maru arrived at Yokohama April 7 and will sail for

The T.K.K. s.s. Anyo Maru arrived at Yokohama March 30th, and will sail. April "4th for Honolulu and San Francisco en-route to Valparaiso, South America.

San Francisco from that Port April

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